

# CHINA MAY USE ARMED FORCE IN JAPAN TROUBLE

Claim No Intention  
Of Declaring War  
Upon Japanese

(Continued from Page One)

abandoned in favor of armed force. The new Chinese note was prompted by increasing Japanese military activity in Manchuria, indicating the Japanese intend to "dig in" for the winter, extending their sphere of military influence far beyond Mukden, the capital.

The Nanking government's new dispatch occasioned considerable relief in foreign diplomatic circles here, although it fell far shy of assuring cessation of military activity in Manchuria.

In some quarters, the note was looked upon as an attempt by China to correct any impression of active belligerency on the part of this country that might have been occasioned by the recent speech of President Chiang-Kai-Shek, who threatened war with Japan unless China obtained justice.

Speech from Mukden. It was believed here the Nationalist government was informed Chiang-Kai-Shek's speech caused an unfavorable reaction at Geneva and served to endanger China's chances of having the Manchurian issue settled amicably by the League of Nations as she desires.

The news from Mukden prompting the government's note indicated that the Japanese intend shortly to occupy the town of Koupangtze, 107 miles southeast of Mukden on the Peiping-Mukden railway. This occupation was believed to be part of a wide encircling movement planned by the Japanese authorities with the aim of crushing Chinchow, provisional headquarters of Governor Chank Hsueh-Liang of Manchuria.

TOKYO—Armed with a battery of constitutional objections and compromising hypotheses, the Japanese government Saturday night launched a new campaign against participation of the United States in the League of Nations discussion of the Manchurian problem.

With reports from Geneva telling of the league council's decision to remind China and Japan of their obligations under the Kellogg pact, the Tokyo authorities again strongly expressed the view that the present dispute in Manchuria has no bearing whatever on the anti-war treaty.

Japan Slaps League. By this declaration, Japan again stamped the activities of the League of Nations as illegal, unconstitutional and "unfair" to Japan and made it increasingly clear that this government will fight to the last inch in the right of the league council to include the United States in the negotiations.

Japan, according to official statements issued by the foreign office, sums up its objections to invocation of the Kellogg pact as follows:

1—The Kellogg pact is not applicable to the situation in Manchuria, as no formal state of war exists there.

2—The League of Nations council has no constitutional right to "put teeth" in the pact by obtaining American participation in the League discussions on the grounds the Manchurian dispute violates the treaty.

In order to test Japan's opposition to American participation and invocation of the Kellogg pact, Baron Shidehara, foreign minister Saturday night, cabled to Kenkichi Yoshida, Japanese delegate at Geneva, detailed instructions guiding his future actions before the league council.

GENEVA—The "toothless" Kellogg anti-war pact, toothless because it contains no provision for its enforcement, was invoked Saturday night by the League of Nations council, with the full cooperation of the United States, in an effort to prevent the threatened conflict in the far east.

After a secret session of a little more than an hour's duration, attended by United States Consul General Prentiss Gilbert, the council sent new appeals to Japan and China reminding both powers they pledged themselves in signing the Kellogg-Briand treaty "to renounce war as an instrument of national policy."

U. S. Support Assured. In thus adhering strictly to the Kellogg pact the council is assured.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Sunday

Building open, from 4 to 7.

Monday

2 p. m. matrons' volleyball.

3 p. m. matrons' tap dancing.

4 p. m. plunge; G. R. volleyball; Jackson, G. R. meeting.

6:30 p. m. Employed girls' volleyball; employed girls' beginning swim.

7:30 p. m. Employed girls' volleyball; plunge.

Tuesday

2 p. m. matrons' reducing.

3 p. m. matrons' advanced swim.

4 p. m. Junior college and intermediate beginning swim; J-J Girl Reserve meeting; Washington G. R. meeting.

5:30 p. m. plunge; 6, Fidelis club meeting.

6:30 p. m. employed girls' gym.

7:30 p. m. employed girls' advanced swim.

Wednesday

12 Junior college Co-eds.

2 p. m. Bible class.

3 p. m. Junior college advanced swim.

4 p. m. Children's tap dancing; Lincoln G. R. meeting; Franklin G. R. meeting; Franklin G. R. meeting.

4:45 p. m. Junior tap dancing.

6 p. m. employed girls' tap dancing.

7 p. m. employed girls' gym.

Thursday

2 p. m. matrons' recreational gym.

3 p. m. matrons' beginning swim.

4 p. m. children's intermediate and advanced swim; McKinley G. R. meeting.

6:30 p. m. employed girls' intermediate swim.

7:30 p. m. plunge.

Friday

9:30 a. m. matrons' recreational gym.

10:30 a. m. plunge.

2 p. m. matrons' reducing gym.

3 p. m. matrons' plunge.

4 p. m. plunge; G. R. volleyball; 6:30 p. m. E. G. volleyball; plunge.

7:30 E. G. volleyball; E. G. beginning swim.

Saturday

9 a. m. children's beginning swim.

10 a. m. children's beginning swim.

11 a. m. G. R. plunge.

12-12, free period in gym.

1 p. m. high school and 8th grade tumbling.

2 p. m. Junior advanced swim and life saving.

VERDICT STUNS  
GANGSTER CHIEF

Jury Finds Al Capone  
Guilty on Some of  
Charges

(Continued from Page One)

carries a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Immediately the verdict as to the various counts was announced, the attorneys for both sides proceeded to do a lot of scribbling on paper to figure exactly what punishment Capone faced.

Asked by International News Service what he thought of the verdict, Capone said:

"What do you make out of it? The lawyers are doing a lot of talking and figuring. Everybody seems to know what's going on but me."

Judge Wilkerson did not sentence Capone Saturday night. He announced he would hear defense motions for an arrest of judgment next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

McVey Sentenced to  
Thirty Day Term in  
West Liberty Court

James McVey was brought to the Muscatine county jail on Saturday after he had been convicted on a charge of vagrancy at a hearing before Justice of the Peace W. L. Mackey at West Liberty. He was sentenced to serve a term of 30 days in jail.

ed the support of the United States which has served notice that it does not intend to become involved in the machinery set up by the league covenant for settlement of international disputes.

This is the second time the council has attempted moral suasion as a weapon of peace in the Manchurian controversy. Late last month it called attention to China and Japan to the dangerous situation developing in Manchuria following seizure of the Japanese of territory not placed under their control by treaty and urged both powers to do nothing to aggravate the situation.

# BORAH GIVES HIS VIEWS ON DEBT HOLIDAY

Says Money Used in  
Armaments No Good  
To the World

(Continued from Page One)

ward the recovery of Europe we answer that such contribution would be futile, ineffective, without the settlement of the reparations problem. Therefore, we will wait before making our contribution until we feel sure the contribution, when made, will be effective.

Is Waste of Energy

It is a useless waste of energy to be advocating debt cancellation until these things are done in Europe. Undoubtedly the United States should do her part. But in this drive for world recovery, in the effort to escape from this awful depression, there are many things to be done and it is neither just nor economically sound to insist upon the United States going forward when others are holding back.

The further proposition is made that we are to adjust our debts according to ability to pay. We did that once. Europe continued to expend countless millions for armaments, and now she is less able to pay them than she was at the time we made the adjustment. So long as she continues to expend these vast sums for armaments, she will continue to be less able to pay. So say that we will adjust debts according to ability to pay under such a program is simply another name for cancellation.

No price would be too high for the return of prosperity. No price too high to pay for the lifting of the depression which is now undermining the physical and moral wellbeing of countless millions of people. But it would be a blind, stupid betrayal of the American taxpayers to tell him that cancellation of these debts would aid recovery so long as the present policies of Europe obtain.

THOMAS EDISON  
GROWS WEAKER

Inventor Is on Lower  
Slope of Valley  
Of Death

(Continued from Page One)

genius was gathered in the Edison home waiting for the end.

The remarkable battle against the complication of diseases which have stricken down the inventor apparently had finally sapped his strength.

During the afternoon, his grandchildren and household servants passed through the sick room to take probably their last look at the gentle features of the aged master of inventive science.

At the request of President Hoover, messages as to Edison's condition were relayed to the Battleship Arkansas on which the president was en route to the Sequentennial celebration at Yorktown, Va.

The nightly bulletin was preceded through the day by one at 3 p. m. and another at 6 p. m. which recorded that Edison had been losing ground rapidly.

Frank Eis Arrested  
On Assault Charge;  
Will Appear Monday

Frank Eis was arrested Saturday night by the police on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Goldie McMillan. The assault is alleged to have occurred at a local restaurant. Eis was released on a bond of \$25 to appear in court Monday.

CHICAGO MAN, TAKEN  
ILL ON TRAIN, DIES  
Suddenly Saturday

John E. Gutman, of Chicago, who was taken ill on a Milwaukee train and removed to the Bellevue hospital Friday night, died early Saturday morning. Death was caused by diabetic coma, according to Dr. A. J. Weaver.

The body was removed to the Fairbanks Home for Funerals but details of its disposition have not been learned. Word from his relatives is awaited.

LEGION DRIVE  
STARTED HERE

Mayor Thompson Sits  
Mule and "Sooner"  
Band Parades

(Continued from Page One)

ary headquarters of the Legion post.

Before a crowd of several hundred persons which had been attracted to the scene by the mayor on his mule, the city's chief executive delivered a short talk in which he stressed the importance of the Legion post and the benefits to be gained by former service men through their association with the organization. He then presented the keys to the city, symbolized by a large wooden key, to Drake, who responded with a short talk in behalf of the Legion, thanking the mayor and other residents of the city for their co-operation with the post.

Visit Free Press

Following the ceremony, the drum and bugle corps continued with the parade. The members visited the Free Press building and while lin-o-type machines were silenced and the editors forgoed deadlines and newspaper copy, made the building resound with their music.

After the drum and bugle corps had left the scene, the city was taken possession of by the "Sooner" band, which in uniforms of a variety of descriptions and in "wide open" formation, marched up and down the streets playing old, familiar tunes.

The "Sooner" band, which had its birth at the American Legion National convention in Detroit, gave residents of Muscatine an opportunity of seeing what a Legion convention is like.

Odd Fellows Lodge  
Euchre Play Ends

Harry Wall had high score when play in a euchre tournament was finished Friday night at a meeting of Prairie Encampment, I. O. O. F. Captains of the teams entered in the tournament were Wall and John Rapp. The losers will serve banquet for the winners at the meeting on Oct. 16.

Plans were also made Friday night for delegates of the local lodge to attend a state grand lodge meeting at Clinton, Oct. 19 to 23.

Buy handkerchiefs  
with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a handkerchief. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$5 a year over 50¢ handkerchiefs. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are mostly a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

LISTERINE  
TOOTH PASTE  
25¢

# BOGEY OF CYR GETS SETBACK IN LOUISIANA

Governor Long Wins in  
Gubernatorial  
Battle

(Continued from Page One)

ment, has lost hope that he will occupy the palatial governor's mansion at Baton Rouge, close friends said today.

Gov. Long Is Winner

Because the fiery, tow-headed Long, who is Louisiana's governor as well as United States senator failed to shiver and start at the Cyr bogey and instead swiftly retaliated by deposing him as lieutenant-governor, Cyr's one hope now is to regain possession of his former official capacity, they said.

Instead of filing the suit which he threatened to throw into the courts Monday at Shreveport, Long's home, to decide who is Louisiana's governor, Cyr probably will wait for Long to bring action to determine right to the lieutenant-governorship, they revealed.

Cyr came here today from his home in Jeanerette and was closeted in secret conference with his attorneys.

Meanwhile, Long, after contemptuously dismissing the efforts of "the wax-filling tooth dentist" and seven other claimants who arose from the ranks of the jobless to add their claims to the disputed governorship, dropped his affairs of state and went to see a football game.

Governor At Grid Game

The governor sat as a guest of honor at the Louisiana State University-Mississippi A. and M. game in Baton Rouge.

Cyr, according to his close friends probably will wait for Long to make the next move on the gubernatorial chess board.

Cyr is attempting to oust Long on the ground that he is holding the governorship illegally following his election last March to the United States senate.

Long has countered by declaring the post of lieutenant-governor vacant and appointing State Senator Alvin O. King in Cyr's stead.

# HAMBRICK COMPLAINT DROPPED ON MOTION By County Attorney

Charges of obtaining money under false pretenses were dismissed against Ural Hambrick in Justice H. D. Horst's court on Saturday upon a motion by Frank Drake, acting county attorney.

Hambrick had been brought here from Washington, Ia., Wednesday. The charge had been preferred by Mrs. R. B. Wigim. Hambrick was bound over to the grand jury Thursday.

hamously dismissing the efforts of "the wax-filling tooth dentist" and seven other claimants who arose from the ranks of the jobless to add their claims to the disputed governorship, dropped his affairs of state and went to see a football game.

Findley was conferring with his commander, Adjutant General W. H. Bailey, as to whether the troops will be taken to Des Moines county next Tuesday when testing begins there. No confirmation of the report that troops will be taken could be obtained, but it is generally believed that they will be.

C. E. Carnahan, a farm leader, arrested Friday for interference with the testers was released at a preliminary hearing and will remain free on his word to stay within the jurisdiction of the court.

Mills Is Released

Jesse Mills, held under a similar charge, was released on his own

# TROUBLE LOOMS IN BURLINGTON ON T. B. TESTS

Troops Will Be Sent  
To Des Moines Co.,  
Next Week, Said

(Continued from Page One)

ley, commander of the 250 troops stationed in the county, was in Des Moines Saturday and would not make any statement as to the reason which led him to prepare his men for an emergency situation.

Confers With Commander

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# Lockwoods Trapped In Camp When Rains Cause Small Flood

A thrilling tale of being trapped in their Rock river camp near Sterling, Ill., by flood waters from recent rains, was recounted here by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lockwood, 100 Latham street.

The couple arose last Sunday morning and found water within a few feet of their tent. Retreat by automobile was cut off by another swollen stream behind them.

A team was finally secured and the car towed out, the water rising to the cushions and the tent and other camp equipment was loaded into a motor boat which was taken to safety on another bank. During the night, as the stream rose, a few items of camping equipment were carried away by the water.

bond Saturday morning. His hearing was set for next week.

More than two hundred herds have been tested thus far in Henry county with only two reactors found in one thousand readings made prior to Saturday. Both of the tuberculin reactors belonged to Charles Carlisle, a bitter objector.

GAME SET

Now that games are so much a part of our lives, it is pleasant to have a place to keep them when not in use. A large box with drawers and spaces for them all is a great convenience, especially since it comes filled with ping pong, chess, checkers and a number of other games.

# BLANKET

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Muscatine, Iowa

HOAGLIN'S

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Muscatine, Iowa

## SOLD ONLY BY MAIL

## POSTAGE PAID

## HOAGLIN'S GREAT PRICE DEMONSTRATION

## and Value Giving Sale Makes This Offer Possible



LOT NO. 1

### PART WOOL BLANKETS

Five pound weight—72x84 double—great big thick Blankets. Fluffy and warm... Made of the finest quality cotton and wool yarns. Sateen bound. Don't let Blanket values like this get away as this price is away below present day value. Order by mail... postage will be paid by us. Give first and second choice as to color. Just send your check. Comes in plaids of Blue, Gold, Rose, Green, Orchid, Peach.

# \$2.85

## 2 PAIR

## SOLD ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

LOT NO. 2

### PART WOOL BLANKETS

Five pounds—size 72x84 double—Sateen bound. Made of finest quality wool and cotton yarns. Extra warm and durable. Comes in plaids with rainbow border—Pink, Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid. This is by far more blanket for your money than you could possibly obtain anywhere else. Give first and second choice as to color.

# \$1.98

## 1 PAIR

### 70x80 SINGLE COTTON BLANKETS

This Blanket sold at this price of 49¢ only with purchase of any one of the above (otherwise 98¢) Finest cotton Blankets, size 70x80, single, fancy border, pastel shades, blue, rose, green

# 49¢

## EACH

LOT NO. 3

# HOAGLIN'S

"WHERE STYLE AND PRICE MEET IN HAPPY ACCORD"

201 East Second Street  
MUSCATINE, IOWA

### --- ORDER BLANK ---

Please enclosed find my check or money order for which please send me these following blankets: It is understood that if these blankets are not entirely as represented or satisfactory you are to refund the entire amount of this purchase.

Name .....

Town .....

Street or R. R. ....

.....Prs. — No. 1 at.....\$2.85

.....Prs. — No. 2 at.....\$1.98

.....Singles — No. 3 at.....59¢

KAUTZ  
BAKING CO.

# OCTOBER

Is  
NATIONAL  
DOUGHNUT  
MONTH

Order  
BUTTER-NUT  
DOUGHNUTS

# 10c

Package

## ZINC INSOLATED AMERICAN FENCE

### "HOG TIGHT"

## Fencing Builds Up Soil Fertility

The rotation of hogs not only builds up soil fertility but checks disease. Good fencing enables you to keep your pigs in clean pasture from farrowing time to marketing time. Come in and let us tell you how little it will cost to fence your fields with the GENUINE American Fence!

## Barry - Althaus Hardware Co.

WHOLESALE Phone 265 RETAIL



# As We See It

## Al Capone Defeats American Law

The case of Al Capone, king of the underworld, tried for tax-dodging, is about to be concluded. The government believes it has fully proved its point and that ample proofs have been given that Capone cheated the government out of at least \$215,000 in income tax. For this Capone may be sentenced to prison from 1 to 32 years.

Convicting of tax-dodging the recognized king of the underworld, and chief gangster and most extensive bootlegger in America, a man who is believed by the majority to be guilty of hundreds of murders, robberies and cases of criminal extortion, instead of being a great victory for American law, will constitute one of the most disastrous defeats ever suffered by American law.

The purpose of the law is not only to convict criminals, but also to convict crimes.

One of the main purposes of criminal law and criminal trials is to ferret out crimes in all their ramifications and EXPOSE THEM AND SHOW THAT THEY CANNOT BE SAFELY PERPETRATED. Instead of the crimes of murder, banditry, boot-legging and extortion being shown up AS A REVELATION OF CONDITIONS to the people and PUNISHED as an EXAMPLE to the people, these crimes are not even mentioned in the so-called trial of Al Capone. HE IS MERELY TRIED FOR HAVING FAILED TO DIVIDE HIS

## ILL-GOTTEN LOOT WITH THE GOVERNMENT.

The whole attitude of the government in this case is wrong and immoral. It is wrong to assume that THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IS INTERESTED IN COLLECTING PART OF THE PLUNDER OF THIEVES, MURDERERS, LAW-BREAKING TRAFFICKERS IN POISONED LIQUOR, EXTORTIONISTS AND RACKETEERS. It is a crime against the law to try to put our government in the light of being a partner in such criminal gains.

If Al Capone is convicted merely of tax-dodging this example will be of far-reaching injurious effects. This trial, instead of making the country safe from gangsters and racketeers, will tend only to make it safe from tax-dodgers, if it even does that. In the future enforcement officers will be interested chiefly in setting traps for tax-dodgers, and gangsters in finding ways to successfully escape these traps while crime will actually be shielded by this process and will grow faster than ever.

This example of convicting one of the allegedly greatest criminals in America of tax-dodging becomes a howling farce when one considers for a moment the amount of tax-dodging that practically all classes of citizens practice at every comparatively safe opportunity. Several years ago a writer for the People's Legislative Service in Washington, D. C., wrote a startling expose of the enormous and systematic tax-dodging of our great magnates and corporations. As a convicted tax-dodger Al Capone will be in illustrious company.

## America's Inconsistent Position

Nothing could be more inconsistent than America's present position in the face of the threatened China-Japanese war.

First, we voted against joining the League of Nations and formulated our own international organization against war

—the Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

Now that the prospects of a dangerous war is in the offing and while Congress is not in session, President Hoover and Secretary Stimson put us into the League by way of the back door by appointing Gilbert Prentiss as an American delegate to participate in the China-Japanese war discussions.

This situation strikingly illustrates the point that the world is becoming more compactly organized—more like one country all the time—and that nations are now involved in each other's interests and troubles, whether they like it or not.

A major China-Japanese war is a dangerous prospect even for America to face. Vast American interests and America itself are involved whether we like it or not. There is danger that we might be drawn into such a conflict, whether we liked it or not. Such a war would cause tremendous losses to hundreds of thousands of Americans, which ever side won. Especially are American banking interests, trade interests and manufacturing interests involved. This threatened loss to the business class of America was directly brought to bear on the Hoover administration and in the absence of Congress it has put us in the League by way of the back door.

This is an extremely dangerous way for us to go in and has established a bad precedent. Our going in this way opens the way for us to become involved in the League in the same way in the presence of any and all war dangers in the future. Thus instead of belonging to the League of Nations we will play hide-and-seek with it. We will use it when we want to and drop it when we want to. THIS IS A FAR MORE RISKY AND DANGEROUS RELATION TO THE LEAGUE THAN IF WE ACTUALLY BELONGED TO IT.

In the present case we have risked offending Japan and des-

troying her friendly relations to a very dangerous degree. Japan, in fact, vetoed our entrance, IN ALL LIKELIHOOD MAKING IT ILLEGAL. Japan claims that there is not one sentence in the League constitution giving a non-member nation the right to sit in the League. Since America's present entrance IS SOLELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF FORMING A UNITED WORLD FRONT AGAINST JAPAN, IT IS A DIRECT SLAP IN THE FACE OF JAPAN.

If America had joined the League in a regular manner, this situation would not exist, AND AMERICA COULD CONSISTENTLY JOIN A UNITED WORLD FRONT AGAINST JAPAN IN THE INTEREST OF WORLD PEACE. Now there is imminent danger that AMERICA'S TEMPORARY BOBBING INTO THE LEAGUE FOR A SPECIAL PURPOSE AGAINST JAPAN MAY KINDLE FLAMES OF UNCONTROLLABLE HOSTILITY, OR CAUSE JAPAN TO WITHDRAW FROM THE LEAGUE.

The present situation strikingly brings out the truth that no nation can maintain a position of isolation in the world today. We tried it and now we find ourselves in the League of Nations in an irregular way and in a way calculated to give extreme offense, OR POSSIBLY INVOLVE US IN WAR.

Since all nations today IN SHEER SELF-DEFENSE HAVE a vital interest in all troubles between other nations THAT MIGHT CAUSE WAR, why not frankly face this unchangeable fact and adjust ourselves to it in a consistent and regular manner?

## Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Low taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

## The Evening Story

### THE ANCIENT RING

By Laura Reid Montgomery

"I put my purse in my pocket and it fell out or else someone stole it," repeated Joy, her pensive eyes wet. "How can I get married in this old suit, I simply can't. I should have gone with you but it wasn't possible." Iris pondered ways and means. Her sister had paid a deposit on the ensemble that would have served her as a wedding and going away suit and there would be no more money in the family—of two—until Iris received her fifteen dollars the day after the wedding date. All the savings had been used getting Joy ready and all the slippers and lingerie had been achieved at the cost of luncheons for Iris.

Joy's eyes rested significantly upon an antique ring. "Can't you sell anything else? I'll pay you back, somehow, if I can. I simply have to have sixty dollars to get the ensemble. You might sell that old ring for that. It's all out of style," Joy cast a complacent glance at her own cheap diamond set.

"You haven't heard from Ronald for so long. I think you were silly to turn down Charley Vernon. You'd have had your car and made and everything if you'd married him."

Iris nodded. When her employer had proposed to her she had been tempted—not for what he would lavish on her but because of the spoiled, luxury-loving little sister. She regarded her quaint ring through tears. The memories connected with it brought a rush of love for the man she had waited for in patient loyalty. He had asked her to marry him the night before he left the city on the trip to Africa, with his aged employer. "If Dad's failure hadn't left me flat I'd never go off to the end of the earth without you, Iris," he had told her. "My ring is yours, my money is yours, and I plan to save almost all of it. There may be difficulty in getting letters through to you but you'll know that I'm loving you and thinking of you wherever I am."

With those words he had left her; after slipping on her finger the half of the Phoenician ring that Mr. King had given him because Ronald had admired it.

Later Ronald's half of the ring had come to her with a brief note asking that she wear the now completed whole, always. He was going into the interior where anything of value might be stolen. The ring, wrought of pure gold by the Phoenicians, had twelve indentations on each side and the two rings fitted together perfectly. It was very heavy but she had grown accustomed to it and she loved it. "It's probably the last thing I can do for her," she decided her loving eyes on the small face beside her, for Joy's fiancée lived in Canada. "I'll see if I can sell it," she said twisting the ring.

After much thought she went to a shop on the boulevard that dealt exclusively with authentic antiques. "Is this worth 60?" she asked with some nervousness.

"I'll inquire, madam," the clerk showed some surprise at her bluntness and returned almost immediately to usher her into the office of the senior partner where he had left the double ring.

"Where did you get this ring?" she asked at the curtness of his tone and manner. "It was given to me."

"Show me your proof."

The letter that accompanied the second half of it was in the tin box that was stolen from my room

when the boarding house was burglarized. I had money in the box too, that's one reason I must sell my ring."

"And the burglar kindly left the ring?" The man's eyes were hard as he spoke.

"I was at work and wearing it."

"Do you know that there has been an advertisement in 'Ames' for three months concerning this Phoenician ring?"

The implication in his manner frightened her. Agitated, she shook her head and stumbled up to her feet, her hand outstretched for her treasure.

"Sit down, young woman," the man telephoned concerning this very valuable antique. Possibly your possession of it is innocent, but a girl who works and lives at the address you put on the slip brought me would scarcely own such a ring."

Iris had the innocent person's dread of the law. She might lose her job and Joy's fiancée was a conservative man who might retreat at any breath of scandal. "I'll leave the ring with you," she gasped, "just make out a receipt for it. I must go."

"This looks bad. I'll request that you remain until—"

The clerk had opened the glass door. "The gentleman came when he got your call. Here is his card."

Why had she tried to sell her beloved trinket?

"Iris, Iris," came Ronald's voice. He went out leaving the two minutes. "I could get no trace of you, Iris, after you moved, my letters were returned and finally I thought of advertising in the magazines. 'Antiques' hoping against reason that it might come to something. My friend, Mr. Jerome," he indicated the now empty chair, "promised to hold and question any one who had knowledge of the ring."

Iris was married with the double ring, fittingly, as her sister remarked, for it was a double ring and a double marriage.

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**Pointed Paragraphs**

There is nothing so necessary as necessity.

Too many quarrels are picked before they are ripe.

Prejudice roosts on a perch from which facts are barred.

Men never know as much about anything as women know about dress.

Fortune is the only knocker that a man likes to see at his door.

It's safer to learn from your enemies than it is to instruct your friends.

When a man doesn't feel well he always says he has been working too hard.

When you see a man holding up a post the post is either loose or the man tight.

The average woman can change her mind in half the time it takes a man to change his collar.

Later on some of our street contractors may get a chance to repair some of those pavements made of good intentions.

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## Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

### MERRY LITTLE BREEZES LEARN THE JOY OF WORK

There's nothing like some honest work.

To make the minutes swiftly fly; To fill the day with golden joy And set the hours skipping by.

All summer long the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind had played on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest.

To dance and play was what they were made for. At least that is what they seemed to think. Why any one should work was something they couldn't understand in spite of the fact that Old Mother West Wind herself worked every day.

When early in the morning she would turn them out of the big bag to play they would watch her go away to turn the windmills that pumped the water for the city.

They would see her sailing ships across the distant ocean, to sweep away the smoke from great cities, and they would wonder why she did these things when it was so good for her.

But even playing becomes tiresome, especially when nobody will play with you. And now that the busy autumn had come there was no one to play with. Everybody was too busy to play. So it came about that the Merry Little Breezes, because they could think of nothing else to do, offered to help Striped Chipmunk of whom they are very fond. They offered to shake down nuts from the trees about the hill that nestled in the corner of the forest.

Striped Chipmunk is not much of a climber. He can climb if he has to, but he never feels at home in the trees and never likes to get far above the ground. So for his winter stores he depends on what he can find on the ground, and let me tell you there are no brighter eyes than those of Striped Chipmunk when it comes to finding nuts and seeds hidden under brown leaves.

But there are others quite as eager as Striped Chipmunk to find nuts for secret storehouses, especially his cousins, Happy Jack Squirrel and Chatterer the Red Squirrel, and because they are bigger and stronger and very very selfish, they often chase Striped Chipmunk away. So it is a wonder that when the Merry Little Breezes offered to shake down the brown nuts for him, Striped Chipmunk chased his tail for pure happiness.

Happy Jack and Chatterer were still quarrelsome and their voices sounded harsh and angry as the Merry Little Breezes danced along ahead of Striped Chipmunk to a tree some distance from where Happy Jack and Chatterer were calling each other names and worse than wasting the golden minutes of that beautiful day. Striped Chipmunk looked up at his eyes sparkled. The night before Jack Frost had opened the prickly burrs and Striped Chipmunk could see the brown nuts ready to drop. The Merry Little Breezes shook their branch and down rattled the brown nuts. Striped Chipmunk squealed with joy and stuffed the pockets of his cheeks until the Merry Little Breezes shouted with laughter because he looked so funny. Then he scampered away to his secret storehouse. Back he came and did it all over again. As soon as he had picked up the last nut the Merry Little Breezes shook another branch and down showered more brown nuts, rolling under the brown leaves on the ground. It was great fun. It seemed as if those bright eyes of Striped Chipmunk saw where every nut rolled. Of course they didn't, but those he didn't see he knew little nose found, so it amounted to the same thing.

Never had the Merry Little Breezes had such a good time. Some times they would tease Striped Chipmunk by shaking down only a few at a time. Then they would shake a branch so hard that the brown nuts would fly in all directions. But Striped Chipmunk did not mind. All he wanted was to have the nuts on the ground where he could get them. Back and forth he scampered between his secret storehouse and the place where the brown nuts were being shaken down and in his heart was a song of joy. And there was a like joy in the hearts of the Merry Breezes for they had discovered the joy of something to do, of work. Never had a day passed so quickly. They had helped another and in so do-

## People's Pulpit

### NOTICE TO PULPIT WRITERS

We cannot publish your letters unless you send in your name and address with your communications.

If for any reason you don't want your name published, say so, and indicate what name or initials you want used, and your wishes will be respected.

But we must have the correct name and address of every Pulpit writer in our files for our own protection.

People's Pulpit:— I followed one of my cows to the slaughterhouse place in Chicago in order to convince myself on the T. B. test.

It was one of my own raising. The mother tested clean ten years and the heifer received the test two weeks after she had her calf, which was her first calf, and being out of condition, she reacted.

When she was slaughtered in Chicago the inspectors inspected her thoroughly and found no trace of tuberculosis. The heifer was three years old.

T. W. Big Rock, Ill.

People's Pulpit:— It is high time the farmers get together in one big organization and put a stop to the underpaid work of the farm laborer.

There are a lot of farmers who would rather lose their stock than have any trouble with the T. B. testers.

Farmers do not get the facts about the T. B. test through their local papers. They are being ridiculed and made fun of for trying



"NUTRITIONAL BALANCE"

To a great extent the body depends upon what we eat for its existence. We cannot say that the body depends 100 per cent on food since we need air and liquid.

Oxygen is needed by the body to form the combination which burns up the foods and produces the energy with which the body performs its various functions.

For a normal body we need to stimulate digestion, assimilation, and elimination. These three functions are very necessary for the welfare of the body.

There is more to eating than the mere consumption of food these days. Years ago the food was more nourishing and the body usually got its quota of the different salts needed to build vitality. Today, with so many fancy, useless foods, we must learn to be careful. There are many articles of food which look so tempting but which have little or no value as a source of nutrition. Malnutrition results from such food and while many people appear quite well, they have a limited supply of nerve energy and they break down and go to pieces when the test comes.

Modern foods leave so much residue and have so little of worthwhile nutrition that the body is unduly clogged with the ashes of such digestion. Too much useless material from which the digestive system must extract the small amount of goodness. The intestines and the colon need bulk for the muscles to obtain a grip so that the contents may be moved along but this bulk should be composed of vegetable matter and not sugary and starchy residue which forms acid.

Radishes, onions, peppers, horseradish, etc., are natural stimulants for digestion.

Assimilation is another part of digestion which must be active during and after the intake of food. Digestion takes place anywhere from a few minutes to three or four

hours, and often longer for some foods. Assimilation is accomplished by the passage of minute particles of nutrition through the mucous membrane lining the digestive tract. If this lining is covered with a slimy coat of mucus nothing can penetrate or be absorbed into the blood stream. The blood being on the inside of the body and the nutritive substances being on the outside of the body (even though they are apparently inside) the membrane must be clean enough so that the nourishment can pass through (assimilate). Too much food that makes a paste will coat the membrane and clog up the pores until assimilation is almost stopped in many instances.

Fruit juices such as grape fruit, lemon, orange, pineapple, apples, peaches, different kinds of berries, tomatoes, etc., are the solvents which are provided by Nature for dissolving and loosening this sticky coating. Elimination is that function which takes care of the waste resulting from the metabolic processes of the body during its various physiological activities. Waste comprises all and any foreign matter that the body cannot use either from digestion or from the organs and tissues, such as the liver, kidneys, or muscles, or the brain and nerves.

Balanced nutrition cannot be maintained even with the other two processes working 100 per cent unless there is perfect elimination. Any waste or foreign matters which is not removed from the body as soon as produced begins to decompose and break down at once due to the warmth of the body. If this process is allowed to proceed, Nature breeds an array of germs characteristic of the waste to be removed and in their efforts, there is released toxins which make one sick during this acute stage of elimination, such as is found in small pox, auto-intoxication, measles, and many other diseases of a congested body.

Laxative fruits, vegetables, and green, leafy foods are very necessary for the purpose of securing elimination, also certain of the plants supplied by Nature such as Mayapple, Licorice, etc.

It takes all three of these functions working copiously and harmoniously together to maintain a balanced nutrition and a healthy body.

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## Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

Knowledge you have acquired by study Has its roots in books of logic and reason. Wisdom that you have awakened Has its roots within your mind of experience.

—O—O—O— You complain, as the gold, over trouble and calamity, The fire of elimination that burns up the dross.

The impurities leaving the whirling red globe of gold pure as the soul that created it.

If you know this, you have only thanks to offer, as gold. If not, then you are the dross that hates to die.

—O—O—O— Burn out your inflammable faults before vice destroys virtue, Leaving a scar of guilt for want of the will to prevent, or to have done.

—O—O—O— Tomorrow's storm may carry you over yesterday's lost time to your haven.

So prepare your sail and decks today.

—O—O—O— To avoid war, have a few sham battles in your only dress suit the night of your lodge meeting, the grand march or wedding.

To have a war, allow innocent children to suffer. Men and women to go hungry among waste and extravagance. And you soon will see history repeating itself.

In the masses of a Godliness.

—O—O—O— A man does not feel himself rich unless he has more than his neighbor.

A wise but poor man can think himself richer.

Than he with the greatest wealth. Or think that he who is richest can think himself.

—O—O—O— Beware of neglect more than accident. For the latter is born only after neglect.

A man may be honest and still take chances.

A left-handed compliment sometimes turns out all right.

Chronic hand shakers always have something up their sleeves.

Silly--BUT SO...

CRIME MAY NOT PAY BUT CALIFORNIA SURE MAKES IT AWFULLY INVITING BY HAVING SUCH BEAUTIFUL GIRLS AS DEPUTY SHERIFFS— (CALIFORNIA!— WHERE MEN MAY BE MEN BUT— THE POLICE FORCE WEAR THEIR BADGE ON THEIR POWDER PUFF— TSK-TSK)

CUT IN HALF IS ZERO—0 OR THREE \$-£3

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAYS' SILLY-BUT SO

SIX OF ANYTHING IS A HALF DOZEN

By HEARD

## THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

### A DAY WITH THE JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER

Scene—The war office in Japan.

Minister (to secretary)—Well, how about it?

Secretary—About what, sir?

Minister—The weekly note from the League of Nations?

Secretary—You got that yesterday.

Minister—No, that was last week's note. It was a little late. This week's note hasn't been brought to my attention yet.

Secretary—I'm afraid it hasn't come then.

Minister—Now don't be ridiculous. It must be around the office some place.

Secretary—(Looking through papers)—I'm quite sure it hasn't arrived.

Minister—The weekly note from the League always arrives. It's been arriving for months. Have you looked in your desk?

Secretary—I've just been through it.

Minister—And no ultimatum?

Secretary—Oh, yes, hundreds of 'em—but not any new ones that you haven't seen. After all, they're all the same. Couldn't you just read one of the old ones?

Minister—Of course I could. It isn't that the late note would contain anything new; it's merely that I'm so accustomed to getting a note each week that I can't get down to the regular routine until I get it out of the way.

Secretary—Maybe Geneva has decided not to send any more notes to Japan.

Minister—Don't be absurd. Really, there are times when you talk like a child. Many things are possible in this world, but the failure of the League to send a note to Japan each morning is not among them. How about Mr. Stimson?

Secretary—Not yet.

Minister—What time is it?

Secretary—It's nearly noon.

Minister—We generally hear from him before this. He must be slowing up. Maybe we ought to cable him.

Secretary—Cable Mr. Stimson?

Minister—Yes. If he knew we hadn't any communication from him as late as this today he'd do something about it at once. I'm sure.

Secretary—He generally sends his notes through Geneva, doesn't he?

Minister—Yes, but Geneva has so much correspondence to handle that it gets mixed up now and then. I'd be much better satisfied if Mr. Stimson would file his daily protests direct. Take it up with him, please.

—O—O—O— (There is a knock at the door.)

A courier comes in carrying a large basket of correspondence.

Minister—What have you there, my man?

Courier—This morning's notes from Geneva, Washington, London, Paris, Rome, and points west.

Minister—(With a sigh of relief as he takes the basket and empties it into a fire place)—Ah-h! Now we can go ahead with the daily routine.

—O—O—O— PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

If there is a war between Japan and China, the Chinese should win it. Look at all the practice they've had.

—O—O—O— Ohio State university has developed a vest pocket cracker that will sustain a man for several days. Now if some of us can only manage to get a vest.

—O—O—



# SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

## Rose Croix Has Fall Ceremonial Friday Evening

An official visit was paid to the local Rose Croix Shrine, No. 5, White Shrine of Jerusalem, by Supreme Worthy High Priestess, Mrs. Victoria Crouse, of Hollywood, Calif., Friday evening, when the Rose Croix held its fall ceremonial at the Masonic temple.

The reception was held from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. and was followed by a three course banquet held in the banquet room. Covers were laid for one hundred members and guests at a table beautifully appointed with floral decorations of yellow and white and California poppies were placed as favors. Music furnished by Froehner's orchestra, was played during the dinner hour.

About one hundred fifty people were present for the initiatory work which started at 8:30 o'clock. A class of seventeen candidates was initiated into the shrine.

The program presented after the initiation included solo selections by Mrs. Vernon Zoller, who was accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Moore, organist; Mrs. Victoria Crouse gave an address, after which she was presented with a gift in behalf of the Rose Croix by Miss Lena Griffin; short talks were given by Mrs. Gene Terry, past supreme worthy high priestess, from Aurora, Ill., and John Burianick, past supreme watchman of shepherds, from Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Guests included Mrs. Rose Reed, supreme worthy guide, of Washington, Ia., and present and past officers from Cedar Rapids, West Branch, Davenport and Washington, and Aurora, Rock Island, Galesburg, and Bloomington, Ill.

Invitations for ceremonials, extended to Rose Croix were received from the following shrines: Queen Esther Shrine, Macomb, Ill., for Oct. 20; Geth Semine Shrine, Cedar Rapids, Ia., for Oct. 24; Bethel Shrine, Galesburg, Ill., for Oct. 28.

## Donald Bentley Has Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bentley entertained the school mates and friends of their son, Donald, in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary, Saturday afternoon, at the Bentley home at 1214 Mulberry street.

Games were played and prizes were awarded as follows: Corn guessing, Hazel Wunderlich; "Take a Look," Grace Peterson; guessing kitchen articles, Beverly Moorhead; running race, John Harland Hettler; running race for small boys, Gerald Hettler; three legged race, Floyd Peterson and Kenneth Henry.

Guests included Grace Peterson, Lorraine Doran, Irene Pick, Lorraine Paul, Fareneg Egel, Beverly Moorhead, Helen Doran, Anna Marie Hettler, Odette Grimm, Marguerite Van Hooteghen, Hazel Wunderlich, Florence Pick, Norma Hettler, Catherine Ahl, Phyllis Doran, Marcel Grimm, Doris Paul, Celia Peterson, Walter Els, Wayne Egel, Floyd Peterson, Gordon Moorhead, Weldon Maris, Gerald Hettler, Harlan Wunderlich, Wesley Raub, Gordon Moorhead, Kenneth Henry, Earl Pick, Calvin Moorhead, Robert Ahl, Clifford Doran, Arthur Raub, Harland Hettler, Edmon Paul, Earl Peterson, Oliver Bentley, Jr., and Donald Bentley.

## Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

The thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagermann, 1809 Mulberry avenue, was celebrated Friday evening when 25 relatives met at their home to spend the evening hours playing buncos and bridge. First prize in the bridge game was awarded to Charles Hagermann and second was received by Herman Hartwig. Mrs. Andrew Schults won in the buncos game.

The evening was pleasantly concluded with the serving of a tray luncheon.

Guests outside of Muscatine included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartwig, Clarence Hartwig and Mrs. Norbert Binder and son Darwin, all of Davenport.

## Hallowe'en Party Had By Miss Mittman

Miss Ruth Mittman, 909 West Third street, entertained the True Blue guild of the First Baptist church at a Hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon when the group convened for its regular meeting.

The missionary lesson was about Robert and Mary Moffat in Africa.

During the social hour games were played and at the conclusion of the afternoon the decorations on the refreshments served were planned to express the Hallowe'en spirit.

The next meeting will be held in November at the home of Mrs. Ruth Penrod, 113 Colorado street.

## Birthday Anniversary To Be Observed

This afternoon, Otto Fitcher, 1522 Grant street, will celebrate his eightieth birthday anniversary in the presence of his two brothers, William and George and their families from Anton, Iowa; his sister Mrs. Laura Sardean and her family from Fulton, Ill.; his two sons, Henry and W.O. Fitcher and their families.

The hours will be spent informally and a dinner will be served to the group in the evening.

## Post Nuptial Party Given by Group

The Sunday school teachers of the Zion Lutheran church gave a post-nuptial party Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Meyer at Mrs. Anna Meyer's home, 616 Cedar street.

Bunco awards were received by William Axel and C. L. Radloff. At the serving of refreshments a Hallowe'en color scheme was effectively carried out.

The guests presented the young couple a breakfast set.

## School To Enjoy Hallowe'en Party

The Lone Tree school in Fruitland township will enjoy a Hallowe'en party Friday evening. The program includes: "A Hallowe'en Message," grades 3-4; recitation, "A Small Girl's Hallowe'en Charm," Doris Greiner; recitation, "The Jack O'Lantern Twins," Helen Bryant; song, "Old Uncle Ned," Jacky Butcher; exercise, "October," primary and first grades; recitation, "A Wise Boy," Harold McCormick; recitation, "A Safe Plan," Marjorie McCormick; recitation, "The Leaves Are Falling," Gloria Lukenback; song, "Sing a Song of Autumn Days," third grade girls; recitation, "All Hallowe'en," Jacky Butcher; recitation, "Hank Shaggy's Hallowe'en Party," Ernest Bartenhagen; recitation, "Hallowe'en Luck to Order," Carl Shingledacker; dialogue, "Unexpected Guests," intermediate and upper grades; song, "There's a Mystic in the Air," Elmer Tisor and William McKillip; recitation, "October," Helen Thomas; recitation, "Hallowe'en Rummage Sale," Virginia Bryant; dialogue, "The Ring of Fate," upper grades; recitation, "In Fourteen Ninety-Two," Elmer Tisor; "Hallowe'en Song," upper grades; recitation, "Goblins," William McKillip; musical selection, Charlotte and Marie Borchardt; recitation, "If You Don't Watch Out," Mearl Kopf; song, "Jack O'Lantern in the Ring," six pupils; recitation, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," Florence Bryant; reading, "Soliloquy of a Ghost," Edith Murphy; closing song, "Hallowe'en Has Come," eighth grade girls.

## Hallowe'en Party To Be Given at Rainbow School

Miss Hazel Satterthwaite, instructor at Rainbow school in Wilton township will supervise a Hallowe'en party to be given Oct. 23 at 8 p. m. at the school house. A program will be presented and refreshments will be served. The following comprises the program:

Song, "Hallowe'en Has Come"—School.

## Drum and Bug Band Will Play

Drum and Bug Band will play at the Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. A. Safe Plan, Maynard Jackson. Recitation, "Better Watch Out"—Doris McClean. Monologue, "A Change of Mind"—Alice Martin. Dialogue, "Who's Afraid of Ghosts?" Rec. "Hallowe'en Mistake"—Annabelle Swanson. Piano Solo, "The Bluebird"—Judith Drumm. Rec. "Jack-o-Lantern"—Herbert Hettler. Monologue, "Being Firm"—Elisabeth Doran. Monologue, "A Sanitary Farm"—Anna Mae Martin. Dialogue, "Youthful Boasters"—Song, "The Goblins Man"—School. Rec. "A Wise Boy"—Roger Drumm. Rec. "The Hallowe'en I Like"—Marvin Hettler. Piano solo, "The Sack Waltz"—Anna Mae Martin. Rec. "If You Don't Watch Out"—Wayne Hettler. Monologue, "Soliloquy of a Ghost"—Judith Drumm. Rec. "One Thing That's Real"—Robert McClean. Duet, "The Rheumatism," Anna Mae Martin and Elsie Baer. Rec. "The Jack-o-Lantern Twins"—Annabelle Swanson. Piano Solo, "Daisy's Dream" and Awakening—Judith Drumm. Rec. "Johnny and the Pumpkin"—David McClean. Dialogue, "Bertha as Teacher." Rec. "Why We Like Hallowe'en"—Wayne Drumm. Song, "Oh, That Good Old Pumpkin Pie"—School.

## W. B. Association to Hold Masquerade

A Hallowe'en masquerade party will be enjoyed by the Women's Benefit association Monday night at Macabee hall. Games and contests will comprise the evening's entertainment. A prize will be awarded for the best costume present.

A party for the Junior will be given in connection with the adult party. Awards also will be presented to this group. Mrs. Ella Fuller will be in charge of the little folks affair, while Mrs. Clara Schaefer will preside at the women's party.

## Hallowe'en Party to Be at Grange Hall

Plans were discussed for a masquerade Hallowe'en party to be held Oct. 29, during the meeting of the Bloomington Grange held Friday evening at Grange hall. The business was finished a social hour ensued.

The party committee appointed comprises: Chairman, Mrs. G. W. Wiegman; Mrs. Herman Bridge and Mrs. Fred Satterthwaite. The game committee includes Mrs. Merrill Satterthwaite and Mrs. J. J. Hoekema.

## Work Meeting Planned For Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Fred Hintermeister, 152 Sherman street, will be hostess at the Muscatine Ladies' Aid meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at Hoopes hall.

During the work meeting, the group will discuss plans for the rummage sale to be held sometime soon.

## Local Societies Are Represented At Clinton Meet

Miss Mildred Kamble, representing the Ethics Club, Mrs. C. W. Hendrick, and Mrs. Frank Giesler of the Twentieth Century club, and Mrs. F. H. Little, county chairman of the Iowa Federation of Women's club, attended the annual meeting of the second district, which was held Thursday and Friday of last week, at the Presbyterian Kirk house, Clinton, Iowa.

Thursday, Mrs. W. H. Morgan spoke on "Religious Education." In the evening a banquet was held at the Kirk house. Mrs. W. H. Larabee gave the president's address and Mrs. William Milbrink, general federation director, gave a talk. An informal reception held at the Clinton Woman's club house concluded the evening's entertainment.

At 7:30 Friday morning a breakfast was enjoyed at the club house. At 9 a. m. the meeting was called to order and Mrs. Harold Anderson spoke on "Mental Attitudes of Children," while Benjamin Martin spoke on "Modern Youth and the Juvenile Courts." The address of the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Louise Henley, first vice president of the Federation, from Grinnell, Iowa. Her topic was "The Child in the Home." At the conclusion of the meeting, Constance MacKay's one act play entitled "The Prince of Court Painters" was presented by Mrs. Morris Simonsen.

## Ethics Club Holds Regular Meeting

An added feature at the meeting of the Ethics club which was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Chas. 122 West Fourth street, was an account of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, held at Clinton, Ia., by Mrs. Amelia Little, who was a delegate. The rest of the meeting was devoted to reports on the chosen subject of the year, "India."

Miss Edith Stocker, 1170 Lucas street, will be hostess to the group Oct. 30. Miss Lucy Milligan will speak on "British Sovereignty." Mrs. Arthur Hoffman will give a "Book Review" and Miss Margaret Matheson will present "A Snapper-up of Unconsidered Trifles."

## Missionary Society Selects Delegates

The Women's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church met at the Henry Hann house, 908 West Sixth street, Friday afternoon and during the business session delegates were selected for the annual conference.

They include: Mrs. E. E. Baker, Mrs. John E. Strake, Mrs. L. S. Penrose and Mrs. Wilbur Demorest.

The group will be entertained in November by Mrs. E. L. McColm for "guest day," at her home, 1514 Mulberry avenue.

## Birthdays Celebrated By Auxiliary

The monthly birthdays celebrated by the Ladies auxiliary P. O. E. No. 815 Friday evening included those of Mrs. Emma Horst and Mrs. Marie Armstrong. This social occasion was preceded by a business meeting of the auxiliary.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 30.

## Installation Will Be Held by C. D. A.

Installation of officers will be held during the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the K. C. club room.

The district deputy, Mrs. J. J. Smith from Ottumwa, Iowa, will install the officers. All members are urged to be present.

## Large Attendance at Methodist Dinner

At the Park Avenue Methodist church dinner Friday evening about 200 diners were served. During the evening a musical program was enjoyed.

The Martha class of the church was in charge of the selling of the fancy work.

## De Molays to Stage Fall Dance

The DeMolay boys will stage a first fall dance Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple. Rosenberger's Chicago collegiates will furnish the music for the evening's dance program.

The committees in charge will be announced later.

## The Muscatine Teacher's Federation Is Planning to Hold a "Get-together" Dinner

at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. A brief program is arranged for the evening.

## DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

The fashionable witch weaves magic spells when Hallowe'en approaches. (Whispers Dah-ray.)



WELL, now it's time to think of Hallowe'en, for it's barely two weeks off, and you have to send out your invitations early, or accept others instead of giving a party—AND, one has to think somewhat about the costume. Especially for the children is the Hallowe'en party costume important, and especially for them should mother either try to have or arrange a party with some other mother.

That's an idea, by the way. Several mothers can get together in one neighborhood and arrange one party, and even arrange to "come over and help clean up" after the party! Speaking of parties for children, of course.

And as to a party for grown-ups, now it's time to think of it. If you invite friends to a party and specify what each is to bring, the party will be a success. The men can bring the smokes and each lady should bring one item of the menu—but the hostess must specify what each is to bring, so that the whole party won't bring, say, potato chips.

And as to costumes, making your own costume is better than going to the store and buying one. Often you can find most of the costume "ingredients" right in the wardrobe, and simply adding this or that makes a complete costume. Or glaze muslin, or salmon, even crepe paper, makes splendid costumes, and very, very cheaply.

The witch's costume, of course, is by far the most appropriate, and this costume is particularly good for the party that is rather formal, as you can simply wear a big and picturesque hat and a black evening gown, and be a perfect witch. Cotton curls sewn to the under brim of your hat if you wish and a rag broom—there you are, a modern witch in all her charm and naughtiness!

An revival!



Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

**MENU FOR MONDAY**  
BREAKFAST: Baked Apple Sauce, Bran with Cream, Omelet, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.  
LUNCHEON: Tomato Bisque, Vegetable Salad, Ice-Box Rolls, Lemon Jelly, Custard Sauce, Cookies, Tea.  
DINNER: Casserole of Pork, Baked Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Prune Pudding, Coffee.

**Omelet**  
One teaspoon of water to each egg. Four to six eggs make a good omelet. Beat yolks light, add a little salt. Put 1 tablespoon butter in spider; when melted, pour in mixture. When it begins to set, pour beaten whites on top. Run bread knife under omelet to allow butter to run under. When set all over, fold and serve at once.

**Lemon Jelly**  
To a package of gelatin add a pint of cold water, the juice of 4 lemons and the rind of 1. Let it stand an hour, then add 1 pint boiling water, a pinch of cinnamon, 3 cups sugar. Let it all come to a boil. Strain through a napkin into molds, set away to get cold. Nice poured over sliced bananas and oranges.

**Custard Sauce**—Into double boiler put 1 cup milk. Beat egg yolks until very thick, add 2 tablespoons sugar and pinch of salt. Stir into milk when it boils, continue stirring until it thickens, about five to eight minutes. Take from fire and add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

**Prune Pudding**  
Cook and pit 1/4 pound prunes, cut in pieces, and put in layers in greased baking dish, alternating with bread crumbs, 1 cupful in all. Sprinkle each layer crumbs (which should form top layer) with 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, and dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, using 1/2 cupful. Four over all 1 cup prune juice and bake in hot oven 1 hour, covering for first half-hour. The nuts may be omitted, if preferred. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream.

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## Ladies' Sewing Circle To Give Dinner

The success realized by the Ladies' Sewing circle of the Protestant Evangelical church for their public dinner held Friday, prompts them to sponsor another one next Friday during the noon hour. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a rummage sale will also be held by the circle.

## Women's Relief Corps Plan Friday Sale

Plans for the rummage sale for Friday at 1:30 p. m. were completed by the Women Relief corps at their regular meeting Friday evening at the city hall.

The corps is planning to attend the district convention to be held Nov. 19, at Maquoketa, Ia.

Toast, carefully made, and cut into strips, piled log-cabin fashion on a pretty plate, proves to be more tempting than ordinary salads to the child with a finicky appetite.

If your mahogany furniture looks clouded wipe it with a cloth wrung out of vinegar and water, then polish with a soft cloth.

## 4 BLOCKS APART By Arthur Somers Roche

**SYNOPSIS**  
Jimmy Farrell, Broadway "hooper," rescues a beautiful girl suffering from amnesia. Davenport Rayne, petty racketeer, recognizes her in Jimmy's bachelor apartment as Julie Trehern, society girl, and suggests that they blackmail her millionaire father. Jimmy knocks him down and Rayne plans to get even.

Two weeks later Julie agrees to marry Ralph Curzon, a man of her own social standing. Together they go to the Arabion Night club, where Jimmy Farrell has just been taken on as substitute entertainer. Julie recognizes Rayne among the patrons and overhears the three men with him plotting to "get" Jimmy. To forestall them, she answers Jimmy's call for a partner from the audience and does a feature dance with him.

They next evening, at a private party, Jimmy again appears as entertainer, and the orchestra leader asks Julie to partner him again.

## CHAPTER XIV Jimmy Enters the Race

BESIDE the leader stood Jimmie Julie could see him protesting to the man. Somehow, she felt gratified that the request, the use of her name, had been made without Jimmy's knowledge or consent. It seemed to make him measure up to standards she had set for him.

Beside her was Ralph, and she felt him grow rigid.

Disapproval was in his manner, resentment in his eyes. But that was stupid. He mustn't censure the orchestra leader for responding to the cries that now came from every part of the room.

"Julie. Come on, Julie. Be a sport, Julie."

The orchestra leader had heard the first cries that was all. She turned to Ralph.

"I'm afraid I must," she said. "Why must you?" he demanded. "When a whole room asks you to do something one can't very well refuse."

She felt the lameness of the reply. Also she felt, resentfully, that Ralph was unreasonable in not wanting her to dance. Why shouldn't she? And in answer to the question she walked toward Jimmy. He saw her coming and advanced eagerly to meet her. The opening bars of the dance sounded.

It was not so easy as last night. Now she knew what was coming, and to anticipate it and feel that she was a success, as great as last night's and in a few moments confidence returned to her.

"Couldn't come to tea," gasped Jimmy, a second phoned. Making a deal for this appearance. Five yards, kid, five hundred berries for a couple of dances. Laugh that one off."

"Wonderful," she said. "It'll say it's wonderful. And the pictures want me. Going to have a voice test tomorrow. If I've got that thing in my voice that talks with—yes, and you know what I can make in the next couple of years? A million dollars, Julie, a million dollars."

"Not really?"

"Really! And a guy with a million dollars. If he got it honest, is as good as another guy with a million, isn't he?"

"You're as good as any one, anyway, Jimmy!"

"Really. Well you're engaged to another man, but you aren't married to him yet."

"Jimmy!"

"Nix on that high-hat voice. Julie, when a man's gone crazy over a girl, he can keep his mouth shut if he hasn't anything. But when he's on his way to the real money—why shouldn't he speak to her?"

"Gentlemen don't make love to women who belong to other men," she said.

"They don't? Well then I'm not a gentleman. I'm just a man, and Julie, I'm telling you what I didn't dream I'd ever have nerve to tell you. I'm going to have money. Plenty of money even according to your ideas. And I'm going to educate myself—and say, Julie, we blew this dance last night. It ends with me kissing the girl, and—get set—"

He twisted her in his arms, bent her back and kissed her. Applause shook the ballroom, and a dozen people glanced at Curzon. His face was expressionless.

As for Julie, she felt herself go

limp, could almost feel the color being drained from her cheeks. To be kissed, publicly, by a professional dancer... even if it was part of the dance... to have him declare his entry in the contest for her heart; to have him announce that he would kiss her, and then to have him do so...

And, horror above all, to realize that the touch of his lips was pleasant, that his arms about her were not objectionable—how could this be? Why, she was in love with Ralph, engaged to him...

She curveyed to the applause, turned to Jimmy and curveyed to him.

"I never want to see you again," she whispered.

Jim Livingston, his round red face beaming, ceased his violent hand-clapping and grinned at her as she passed by him.

She curveyed to the applause, turned to Jimmy and curveyed to him.

"Holy mackerel, what'll you two do for a finish next time?"

Dozens of voices called gaily to half the room. It was deserted except to detain her. But badinage and touch she evaded. Back there where she had left him, standing near the wall, was Ralph, and to him she made her way. But, as she neared him, he spoke to Trudie Cotton, his arm went around the waist—a rather thick waist, Julie noted for the first time in ten years of acquaintance with Trudie—the girl, and they glided onto the dance floor.

Julie stopped short. Ralph knew that she was rejoicing him. He had seen her coming toward him. And they had just been dancing together—before her exhibition with Jimmy. He was piqued, angry.

Maybury was coming toward her with the obvious intention of asking for a dance. She turned abruptly and slipped into a dressmaker's room. It was deserted except for the maids in attendance. She felt an inclination to weep that was almost over-coming.

Julie told me not to be vulgar," she whispered. "Still waters run deep and all that sort of thing, Julie. Every one thinks you're a great sport, Julie, and you certainly are. Mrs. Maybury is just about colting. Says you're the gamest, most wonderful girl in the world, to get right up there and put out that dance again."

Julie told me not to be vulgar," she whispered. "Still waters run deep and all that sort of thing, Julie. Every one thinks you're a great sport, Julie, and you certainly are. Mrs. Maybury is just about colting. Says you're the gamest, most wonderful girl in the world, to get right up there and put out that dance again."

## THE VOGUE SPECIALTY SHOP

212 Iowa Ave. Ruby Callahan

Will have a complete line of Children's Garments for cold weather. Import Suede three piece Zipper Suits, green, buff, and red...\$7.95. Chinchilla four piece Zipper Suit, tan, pink, green and blue...\$4.95. Dr. Denton's and Vanton Sleeping Garments...98c and \$1.48. Vanton cotton and all wool Combination Suits...98c and \$1.95. Four piece Knit Sweater Suits...\$2.95.

## Prices: A-MUSE-U Shows

10c-30c 2:00-7:00 9:00 p. m.

Showing Today and Tomorrow Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur and Lola Lane



Should a Man Tell? She Wanted a Man with Experience

It's the Big Laugh Hit of the Season She called him a "hoob" but what a wise guy he turned out to be.

CRYSTAL Today and Tomorrow Wally Wales (The Cowboy Prince)

The Crystal is owned and operated by Muscatine's own people. Prices 5c - 10c - 20c

**PALACE**

NOW! THRU TUES.—

**"MY SIN"**

Starring Two Mighty Stars—

**TALLULAH BANKHEAD**

**FREDRIC MARCH**

—ALSO—

"Beauty Secrets From Hollywood"

"SCREEN SOUVENIRS"... FOX NEWS

**10c 40c**

The story of the rejuvenation of a boy and girl who found love.



# IOWA AND INDIANA BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

## Mighty Irish Eleven Troupes Drake, 63-0

### Notre Dame Gridmen Run Wild Through Bulldogs

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(INS)—Notre Dame, held to a scoreless tie last week by Northwestern, rose in its might Saturday and ran wild over and through the Bulldogs from Drake university.

The score was 63 to 0. Hunk Anderson's proteges possessed the game from the start, scoring easily in all four periods. If there was an individual star among the two score Notre Dame players who took the field during the fracas it was Koken.

Play by play:  
First Quarter  
Briley, Drake Captain, won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Koken kicked off. Drake failed in three attempts to puncture the Notre Dame second string line. Notre Dame took the ball. With Banas leading the attack Notre Dame carried the ball from midfield to Drake's 30-yard line, where the Bulldogs' Drake kicked and Notre Dame again started down the field. Koken this time making the yardage. Drake then held Notre Dame for downs, but could not gain against the South Bend boys. Drake punted to its own 44-yard line. Banas tore through tackle for 12 yards. Koken, in two end runs, went over the goal for a touchdown. Koken kicked the point. Score: Notre Dame 7, Drake 0.

Second Quarter  
Goodwin kicked out of bounds on his own 33-yard line. Sheetaiski made five yards. Melinkovitch made fourteen more stopping at the Bulldogs' 16-yard line. Then he went through left tackle for a score. Murphy kicked the extra point. Score: Notre Dame 14, Drake 0.

Hoffman kicked out of bounds and on the kickover sent the ball over the goal line. Drake taking the ball on their own 20-yard line. Goodwin punted after 2 smashes failed. On a play through center Sheetaiski shot off five tacklers and raced for a touchdown. Murphy kicked goal. Score: Notre Dame 21, Drake 0.

Notre Dame kicked and Drake followed three ineffective plays with a flailing punt that rolled along the ground to Drake's 20-yard line. Drake recovering the ball. Drake put over a 10-yard pass, a second being intercepted. Melinkovitch, Sheetaiski and Schwartz took the ball to the eight-yard line, from where Melinkovitch scored. Murphy missed the kick. As the half ended the score was Notre Dame 27, Drake 0.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## MUSKY B TEAM LOSES CONTEST

### St. Ambrose Midgets Win Peculiar Game At Davenport

Due to fact that the timekeeper's watch failed to keep the right time, allowing the game to progress for three minutes over time, the local St. Ambrose Midgets defeated Coach Howard McRath's Muscatine high school B team at Davenport Saturday afternoon, 6 to 0.

The winning touchdown came in those extra three minutes on a long pass. The try for extra point failed and a few seconds later the game was over. Five Muscatine fans kept on during the last quarter and when the regular playing time of twelve minutes was up according to their watches the St. Ambrose timekeeper announced that there was still three minutes to play.

Visitors Outplay Midgets  
The Muskettes completely outplayed the midgets. Five times they drove to within the 10-yard line only to be stopped by a fighting St. Ambrose forward wall.

On one occasion George Othmer dropped back and sent a long kick sailing toward the local safety man. From all angles it appeared that the safety man had touched the ball and when it rolled over the goal line a Muscatine player fell on it and the Muskettes claimed a touchdown. However, the referee claimed the safety man did not touch the ball and gave the ball to the Midgets on their 20-yard line.

Another Peculiar Play  
On another peculiar play Othmer punted over the St. Ambrose goal line but the safety man went back of the goal and picked up the ball and ran outside before reaching the playing field. The play should have been scored as a safety giving the Muscatine team two points but the referee could not see it that way.

The starting lineup for Muscatine consisted of Slack, Reeves, Griffith and W. Wilson in the backfield and Othmer, Davis, Laughlin, R. Wilson, Roby, Schmidt and Barry in the line. Shonts, Hill, and Lang also saw service in the line while Houk and Koehnoff played part of the time in the backfield.

## CHICAGO ELEVEN HUMBLER BEFORE YALE BY 27 TO 0

### Eli's First Showing on Midwest Soil Not So Good

By LEO FISCHER  
INS Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Chicago's football team tried valiantly Saturday afternoon to give Coach Stagg a victory over his old Yale Alma Mater, but the Maroon best was far too futile to stop the easterners who passed and plunged their way to a 27 to 0 win.

It was rather a sad finish to all the honors which had been heaped on the veteran Maroon coach during the past two days in celebration of his fortieth season at Chicago. The midwesterners were completely outclassed at all stages of the pastime, and as their thin reserve strength became more and more depleted near the finish, the contest turned into a complete rout.

Devoid of Thrills  
Some 35,000 fans saw the game, in which Yale led 7 to 0 at the half. The contest completely failed to live up to advance expectations, and except for a flash here and there, was entirely devoid of the thrills which everyone had looked for when Coach Stagg's team met the eleven representing the school on which he won all-American honors in 1888.

Yale's initial appearance on midwestern soil was scarcely impressive, as the XI backs committed a number of glaring fumbles which a stronger team that Chicago might have made good use of.

But the Maroons, their line unable to open holes, were only able to gain 43 yards from scrimmage throughout the entire game, and couldn't take advantage of any sort of a break.

Yale's yardage was 224, netted mainly in the second half. Yale made the most of Chicago's wild passing efforts, turning two interceptions into touchdowns.

The first provided the only score of the initial half while the second came in the fourth period. The XI aggregation using a mixture of Notre Dames, Michigan and Yale plays, had to show little to run up the score. The game was less than half the game, and had little part in the triumph. Taylor, a slippery halfback, and a plunging fullback named Lassiter showed to best advantage, although anyone might have seen through the weary Chicago line in the later stages of the game.

Yale's touchdown in the first half was due to an intercepted pass. Two passes near the line of scrimmage were just missed holding on to along toss, and Paul Stagg, who was calling signals, tried the same play after a lateral had been completed. Levering, Yale back, caught the ball on the seven yard mark. Then Able squirmed through for five more and a moment later Taylor connected for the touchdown. Able droppedkick the goal.

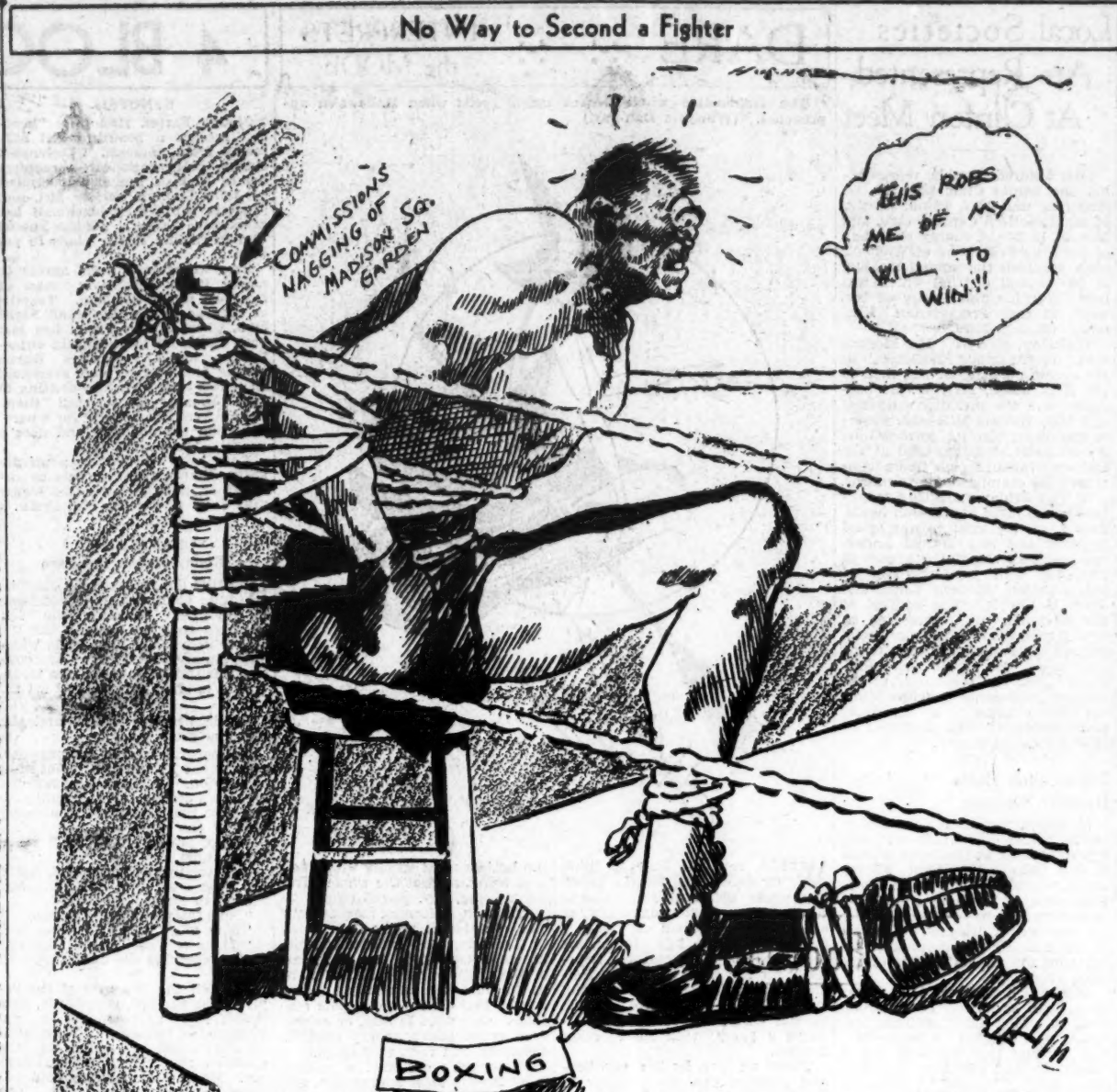
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Then in the final period started the only sustained drive of the game, in which Lassiter and Taylor ploughed and slashed their way sixty yards to a score.

That made it 20 to 0. Yale had one more wallow to hand the fair-er Maroons, and two long successive passes by a team of substitutes earned five yards for a final tally in the last minute.

King led Wilson to the tape by a few strides with Gene Gaines of Muscatine coming in third. It gave the Muskettes a clean sweep and enabled them to mark up the school's tenth consecutive cross country victory since cross country started at the local school two years ago.

Following Gaines were Phillips of University High, Higginson and Wyman of Muscatine, Runner of University High and Tipton and Lange of the Muskettes. Campbell finished in twelfth place for the Hummers. The victory over these two schools gives the Muscatine team the inside track toward winning another state championship. The state meet will be held here on Saturday, Oct. 21.



## CORNELL HUMBLER PRINCETON TIGERS IN 33 TO 0 TILT

### Gil Dobie's Gridmen Outlast Tigers to Win Game

ITHACA, N. Y.—Foxy Gil Dobie, the gloomiest of coaches, reached down into his silk topper here Saturday afternoon and pulled out an amazing Cornell team which battered the stuffings out of the Princeton Tiger to the accompaniment of a 33 to 0 shutout.

Before a crowd of 20,000 spectators Kline and Ferraro, Cornell's sensational sophomore backs, sheared yard after yard out of a groggy Princeton line, while the trained toe of Bart Viviano was right on the job to convert every touchdown.

Not only could the Cornell line more than match Princeton's 190-pound forward wall, which outweighed them, but they outlasted them and it was well into the third period before Dobie began to send in his subs. Most of the final period was played by the Cornell seconds and thirds.

Besides recovering most of the Princeton fumbles at strategic moments, the Cornellians intercepted six passes and outscored the tiger in every department of play.

## MUSKY HARRIER ONLY ONE LOOP CONTEST PLAYED

### Runners Mark Up 10th Consecutive Win in Iowa City Meet

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(Special)—With Warren King and Capt. John Wilson showing the way the Little Musky cross country team, coached by Leonard E. Hunn of Iowa harrier fame, easily defeated the Iowa City high and the University high of Iowa City in a triangular meet here Friday afternoon. The scores were 6 for Muscatine, 22 for Iowa City and 36 for University high.

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## COLUMBIA TRIMS LOGGY DARTMOUTH TEAM BY 19 TO 6

### Smart Aggressiveness Wins Tilt for New York Eleven

BAKER FIELD, New York — A smart aggressive Columbia team pulled one of the greatest surprises in gridiron history here Saturday afternoon when it swamped a big, powerful, but loggy Dartmouth eleven by a 19 to 6 score.

Dartmouth was a prohibitive favorite before the game but Lou Little, Columbia coach, showed two players who deserve consideration on any man's All-American team in Ralph Hewitt, and Bill MacDuffee a great center who played through sixty minutes of amazing defensive play.

Hewitt, the lad who ran so wild against Cornell last year didn't score for Columbia but all afternoon he ripped that big green line to shreds and harried the Dartmouth secondary defense with thrusts that time after time just missed being scoring runs.

Dartmouth's running attack was completely stopped and it was MacDuffee who did most of the stopping. The answerer in the press box chanted his monotonous "Morton carried the ball, tackled by MacDuffee" all afternoon.

## BEARS DEFEAT COUGARS, 13-7

### Washington State Is Beaten in Great Contest

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, PORTLAND, Ore.—Navy Bill Ingram's rejuvenated California Bears took the Washington State Cougars into camp here Saturday afternoon in a spectacular battle, 13 to 7. California grabbed off a touchdown in the first period and as the game progressed their seven to 0 lead loomed large.

Washington State started a passing game and finally got it clicking in the later stages of the game. A blocked punt, however, early in the fourth period gave them their only score but it tied up the battle for the time being.

California, thirty for victory, put on speed and steam and quickly added another touchdown to win the game 13 to 7, when Kirwin made a spectacular run after slipping through tackle and getting away from the Washington State secondary.

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## Both Teams Wage Stiff Fight, But Can't Score

## WILDCATS SMITE CALIFORNIA GRID TEAM BY 19 TO 0

### Northwestern Fights To Win Tilt Over Los Angeles Men

DYCHES STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill.—(INS)—The Wildcats of Northwestern university were called upon to use all their power here Saturday afternoon to defeat a hard-fighting University of California at Los Angeles eleven, 19 to 0.

Approximately 30,000 fans watched the game in perfect football weather.

Northwestern had arranged this contest as something of a "breather" between games with Nebraska and Notre Dame and the first Big Ten game on its schedule. Coach Hanley sent in second stringers at the start.

But the Bruins upset this scheme right at the start and toted the ball to the Purple's eight-yard line early in the first period. Hanley was forced to send a hurry-up call to his regulars to halt the march of the westerners.

Regulars Stop Threat

Once the regulars got warmed up, the trend of the game changed and thereafter the California aggression was not a serious threat. There was too much power in the Northwestern line and too much speed in the backfield for the Bruins to overcome.

The first real thrill came in the first period when Al Moore, who started at fullback for Northwestern, attempted a forward pass. Keeble, Bruin halfback, speared it and gave Northwestern rooters heart failure by dashing to the Purple's eight-yard line. Bergdahl, Bruin quarter, tried a short pass but Olson, Purple half back, intercepted it and scampered seventy yards before he was spilt on the 25 yard line.

"Fug" Renner, Northwestern backfield star, rushed off a 17-yard run in the second period and Olson followed with an 18-yard dash. Bergdahl fumbled a Purple punt and Northwestern recovered on the Bruin 20-yard line.

Meenan Crashes Over

Ken Meenan, 190-pound line plunger, was called upon and after a few assaults on the Bruin's line he crashed over for a touchdown.

Meenan scored Northwestern's second touchdown in the third quarter, with able assistance from Moore. A pass from Renner to Potter placed the ball on California's 20-yard line. Moore carried it to the 5-yard line. In three assaults and Meenan bucked it over on the next two plays.

In the fourth quarter Moore banged away at the California line and made two gains of 12 yards and 9 yards each which carried the ball within scoring distance. A couple more short drives and he went over for the final Purple touchdown.

Hard But Clean

Northwestern gained a total of 256 yards from scrimmage as against 46 for U. C. L. A. The Wildcats made 18 first downs to two for the Bruins. Hanley's lads completed six forward passes out of eighteen attempts while California tried only two passes and both fumbled. Northwestern gained 119 yards via the aerial route.

The game was hard fought, but clean, only seven penalties being assessed against Northwestern and four against California.

## RIFLE CLUB TO STAGE MATCHES

### Initial Rifle Shoot Will Be Staged at Range Today

All signs will lead to Muscatine's new Rifle club range on the Charles Timm farm near Lowe Run this afternoon where members of the club will stage their second shoot of the season, and their first rifle matches.

The first shoot was held last Sunday but was for pistol shooters only. A large crowd is expected to be on hand this afternoon as the shooting will be exceptionally close and some good scores are expected to be turned in. The shoot will be open to all club members and all law-enforcing officers of Muscatine. Any rifle and any kind of ammunition may be used, officials of the club announced. Shooting will be at a small bore target at 100 yards distance.

Several prizes have been donated by local business firms and will be given to the high shooters of the two matches. Shooting will be for a possible 200 points.

To the officer making the highest score with a .30 caliber or larger rifle, a box of .38 shells will be given. The winner of the police match will not be eligible to compete for the prize in the open shoot. The shoot will start at 1 o'clock.

## Game Breath-Taking In Spots, Listless At Other Times

IOWA CITY—(INS)—Iowa and Indiana battled to a scoreless tie here Saturday as thousands of old grads returned to the campus for homecoming day.

The game was breath-taking in spots and dull at other times, but always it was even. Throughout it seemed that both teams had excellent defense but neither could produce sufficient offensive power. Play by play:

First Quarter  
Lyons kicked for Indiana to Thurlie who returned to Iowa's 31 yard line. Kris picked up 4 yards off tackle. Hansen made it first down through line. Hansen gained 5 yards through center. Hawks penalized five yards for offset. A pass, Hickman to Thurlie, was completed for 18 yards. Hickman was thrown for 5 yards loss by Behm. A pass, Hickman to Kris, was incomplete. Kris kicked out of bounds. Score: Iowa 0, Indiana 0.

Edmonds kicked on first down to Santelmann who fumbled on Indiana's 37 yard line. Edmonds gathered 6 yards through line. Edmonds made it first down. Indiana was penalized 15 yards for holding. Fisher blocked Edmonds punt on Indiana's 28 yard line. Hickman tore through left tackle for 8 yards. Hickman made first down. Kris raced around left end for 8 yards. A pass, Hickman to Kris, was incomplete on fourth down. Edmonds kicked to Hickman who returned to midfield. Kris on Spinner made 7. Hansen made it first down as quarter ended with ball on Indiana's 24 yard line. Score: Iowa 0, Indiana 0.

Second Quarter

Hickman tore through tackle for six yards. Hickman's pass was intercepted by Zeller on Iowa's 30 yard line.

A series of line plays failed to net Indiana a first down and Edmonds kicked to Hickman who carried the ball out of bounds on Iowa's 27 yard line.

Kris' kick on the second down went out of bounds in midfield. Indiana tried two forward passes which failed to connect and Edmonds kicked to Hickman who returned the ball to his own 10 yard line. Hickman tore through the line for a five yard gain and Hansen made a gain for a first down. Hickman was injured on the play and Moffitt was substituted. Jones replaced Edmonds for Indiana.

Kris kicked to Dauer who returned to midfield. Jones went around left end for a first down on a lateral pass. Fuqua failed to make a first down with ball on Iowa's ball on their own 12 yard line.

Iowa was held and Kris kicked out of bounds in midfield. Laws intercepted a pass by Jones on Iowa's 45 yard line. A Moss, Moffitt to Laws, was completed for a

(Continued on Page Seven)

## HUNTERS ASKED TO BE LENIENT

### Ducks Forced to Fly on Long Hops Due to The Drouth

Duck hunters this season are advised, in the latest statement of Paul G. Redington, chief of the biological survey, the bureau of the United States department of agriculture, who is charged with protecting migratory birds, that this is one time when seeing is not believing.

"By comparison with former seasons the ducks on their southern flight will find great tracts of waterless land," Mr. Redington said. "With comparatively few suitable water areas left by drought and drainage, the ducks will be forced to concentrate in large numbers. Many hunters, and especially members of gun clubs, which are usually advantageously located, are apt to conclude that waterfowl are more plentiful than ever before.

Are Dangerously Scarce

"Actually unimpeachable evidence has proved," he said, "that many species, including those most highly prized by hunters, are dangerously scarce. Shooters who choose to believe what they see will, and to take their limit of ducks in the areas of concentration, without exaggeration, be jeopardizing their sport for all time.

Mr. Reed declared that while the shortage in the number of ducks this year has been brought about by the cumulative effects of drainage and drought as well as by shooting, and an augmented restoration program is needed, the most immediate emergency measure and one in the power of every sportsman is to help in avoiding a heavy kill of the ducks this season, which is now open in many parts of the north.

Defines Sportsmanship

"For the true sportsman, the kill is the only part of the joy of hunting," he reminded. "There is the thrill that comes out of just being in the outdoors, the tang of the frosty morning, the glimmer of 'blue bird' weather, the whistling of wings overhead.







# News and Views From Surrounding Communities

## WAPELLO

**WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special).—**Tuesday, October 20th, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Finkle will hold open house to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. F. I. Finkle and Miss Della L. Westbrook were united in marriage in the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Westbrook in Muscatine county, October 20, 1881. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dr. Hall, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in LaSalle. For two years after their marriage they resided in Chicago, then moved to Greene county, Iowa, where they lived until 1898 when they moved to Wapello where they have made their home since. Mr. Finkle clerked and farmed for a time but was an auctioneer for over forty years and was compelled to give this upon account of ill health and he and his wife have no other relatives.

Wages of all employees of the Fort Louisa pumping station and the second pumping district in drainage district No. 13 were cut as a result of a joint meeting of the boards of directors of the two counties. The salary of H. S. McKinney, chief engineer at the Fort Louisa station, was cut from \$200 to \$150 a month; the salary of Chester James, engineer at plant No. 2, cut from \$100 to \$90. The wages of the coal passers were fixed at 25 cents an hour and those of firemen and oilers at 35 cents an hour, making a ten cent an hour cut for all laborers.

Following is the high school honor roll for the first six weeks: 9th grade, Opal Arms, 92 per cent; Kathryn Hiller, 95.75 per cent; Ruth Huddle, 98 per cent; Phyllis Wilson, 94.75 per cent; 10th grade, Josephine Cover, 86 per cent; James Briggs, 94.25 per cent; Ruth Gillette, 92.25 per cent; 11th grade, Margaret Hanks, 98.75 per cent; Ruth Gillette, 95.75 per cent; 12th grade, Kathryn Schneider, 93.25 per cent; Alice Schneider, 93.25 per cent.

LeRoy Jack, who has been out of school as a result of a broken leg received in the first football game of the season, back in school.

Fifth grade pupils who have a perfect record of attendance for the first six weeks are: Paul Arms, Jeanette Barrick, Mary Jane Dotson, Pauline Fisher, Marion Kerr, Mary Kerr, Marie Lewis, Stanley McKee, Helen McKinney, Donald Murray, Hilton Odle, Elmer Perkins, Barbara Roberts, Jean Rouch, Barbara Smith, Patricia Smith, Robert Lee Smith, Edwin Staats, Dorothy Vandevort, Elsie Wags, William Webb, Vernon Wilson, Allen Winder.

The sixth grade had an average daily attendance of 64.93 and an enrollment of 66. Those with a perfect attendance are: Chester Allen, Merit Archibald, Ruth Arms, Joe Barnes, Mary Blanchard, Charles Blomquist, Mary Calkins, Elmer Cover, Alice Rose Daily, Vernelle DeSmidt, Evelyn Dehl, Dean Downs, Glendora Downs, Robert Green, Lucille Hanks, Warren Holck, Annabelle Huddle, Jerry Jarvis, Fredrick Jennings, James Jones, Herbert Korn, George Lesnet, Keith Marshall, Ralph McChesney, Dean McConahay, Ivan Glen Mills, Gene Patrick, James Poston, William Schneider, Louis Louise Schneider, Willard Shaw, Buddy Smith, Fred Stone, William Dale Stroup, Laura Mae Syphrit, Charles Thompson, Daisy Thor, Jean Weber, Kenneth Wilson, Emma Wilson, Iva Wilson, Lois Wilson, Nellie Wilson, Lois Wilson.

Election of officers for the Girl Scouts which was recently organized at Oakville resulted as follows: president, Letha Carter; vice-president, Bessie Sheridan; secretary, Helen Perdelwitz; treasurer, Carolyn Wallace; leader, Dorothy Hiller. Plans are being made for a Halloween party for the public at the Presbyterian church on the evening of October 23.

The annual wood sawing for the M. E. church at Oakville will take place Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swan. The women of the congregation will serve dinner and lunch.

An all day meeting of the Midway Circle was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Baird Wednesday, with nine members and three visitors present. The next meeting will be October 27th with Mrs. N. E. Cline as hostess.

The regular meeting of the S. T. club was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wm. Bishop with four members and three visitors present. The next meeting will be held October 27th in the Bishop home to complete work begun at the last meeting.

The Kappa Tau Betas held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Helen Johnson. Mrs. Johnson won high score for the evening. The next meeting will be held in two weeks in the home of Mrs. Mary Parish and will feature a Halloween party.

H. W. Baker has again been appointed state examiner of court house records. Mr. Baker was previously engaged in that work but resigned his position six years ago.

Mrs. G. M. Iselt will go to Mediapolis Friday for a brief stay with her son, Bert, and family. Mrs. Iselt plans to leave next week for Glendale, California, where she will make her future home with her daughter.

Mrs. E. R. Hicklin entertained a number of friends at bridge in her home Thursday evening. A courtesy to her mother, Mrs. Anderson of Turcott, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Durrett have moved to Wapello from the Clyde Torode farm and are now living in the new cottage on Second street. Mr. Durrett plans to go to Des Moines next week for an examination at the veterans' hospital.

Paul McLaughlin is in Chicago to attend the wedding of his brother, Dale, to Miss Theodor Hough Mitchell, which was solemnized Friday at Evanston, Illinois, at 3:30 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. James Moberly of Clinton, Illinois, Mrs. Frank Moberly and son, James of Shirley, Illinois, and Mrs. Roy Quinn of McLean, Ill., have been visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rouch and Lloyd Rouch and family.

Mrs. Louis Keck is home from her trip west. She attended the Su-

preme convention of the P. E. O. sisterhood at Portland, Oregon, as a district delegate. Enroute the delegates were given a reception at Spokane, Wash. and were entertained at Seattle which is the home of Mrs. Wallace, past supreme president.

Mr. Kenneth Fisher and Ed Fisher were Columbus Junction visitors Friday.

## DURANT

**DURANT, Ia.—(Special).—**Mrs. Claus Vogt has been quite lame the last few days owing to a number of bruises on her right leg she received when she tripped on a block of concrete in the sidewalk in front of the Durant Savings bank one evening last week. The uneven block which caused the trouble has been removed from the sidewalk and a new one put in its place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mangels and son Donald returned to Durant Sunday from Hamilton, Mo., where Mr. Mangels has been employed. He returned to Missouri Monday for a short time.

The T. N. C. club added four new members to their party at a meeting held Thursday night. They are William Huesmann, Rudolph Horder, William Christensen, and Fred Minert. Everyone reported having a good time.

Miss Edith Birkett visited with home folks last week-end. Carl Ziebarth of Davenport was a business caller in Durant Wednesday. Mr. Mangels has been employed. He returned to Missouri Monday for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rock and daughter Fern of Grand mound were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Amp Sunday.

Herman Maren and family of Davenport spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claus Vogt.

Mrs. Leonard Mangels and Miss Verna Peters were awarded the prizes at the meeting of the T. N. C. club at the home of Harry Voss Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lamp and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis attended a convention of butchers and secretaries at Marshalltown Wednesday. They report an interesting meeting.

The members of the Woman's club and their families and friends numbering thirty-seven visited the McGinnis funeral home near Davenport Thursday evening making a tour of the funeral parlors and the private homes of the family. The tour was very interesting and instructive.

The ladies of the Turner society met Friday afternoon at the Turner hall for an afternoon of card playing at six tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Catherine Puck, Mrs. C. Boehlig, Mrs. Henry Thede, Mrs. Herman Paustian and Mrs. George Riemers.

Mr. John Hancock entertained a group of ladies Saturday afternoon on the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The time was spent in playing cards, prizes being won by Mrs. Caroline Knaack, Mrs. Annella Krebs, Mrs. Emma Voss, and Mrs. Henry Dietrich.

Mrs. Paul Samberg went to Washington last Friday to attend the meeting of the first district American Legion auxiliary convention. Among those present were Mrs. Prichard, state president. She installed the district officers, of which Mrs. Samberg is secretary and treasurer.

## CLARENCE

**CLARENCE, Ia.—(Special).—**Fred Edler, age 65 died at 9 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 14, after an illness of two years. He was born in 1868 in Germany. He came to his parents to America in 1885, getting work on the farms until 1895 when he was married to Sophia Kreibitz. They established a home on a farm south of Clarence for a number of years. Ten children survive.

Mrs. Edler died in 1918. The family children, all of whom survive, Mrs. Edler, Mrs. L. B. Church, Mrs. Edna Kreibitz, Mrs. Emma Voss, with his parents to America in 1885, getting work on the farms until 1895 when he was married to Sophia Kreibitz. They established a home on a farm south of Clarence for a number of years. Ten children survive.

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## KALONA

**KALONA, Ia.—(Special).—**Ben J. Shetler has rented the Ferry Landing on west of town and will move soon. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Martin will occupy the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Shetler.

Mrs. Agnes Fry of Iowa City has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bidlow.

Mrs. Harry Mellingier, Mrs. Thomas James and Mrs. Ralph Adams shopped in Iowa City Friday.

Over a thousand people attended the ox-roast at Sharon shrdlu the ox-roast at Sharon high school Thursday evening.

Gordon Engstrom Jr., entertained a number of his classmates and friends Friday evening when he celebrated his seventh birthday.

Those present were: Marvin Breneman, Jean and Carolyn Fry, Robert Grady, Mary Coleen Grady, Pauline Gieringer, Cleo Gieringer, Wayne and Ralph Gieringer, Albert Heinrich, Treva Marie Hessel, Edward Knapp, Cecil Miller, Harold Petersham, Billy Perlin, Donald, Robert and Kathryn Southwick, Gloria Naydley, Henry Yoder, Mrs. Betty Jean Martin, Audrey, Shirley, Jack, and James Boone, Charles and Richard Snodgrass, Junior Ehrenfeld, Lorraine Michum, Eugene Hochstetler, and Mrs. Edna H. Yoder.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Milligan of Des Moines, arrived Wednesday from Des Moines called here by the death of the former mother, Mrs. W. C. Milligan.

The first quarterly conference of the local Methodist church will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 22.

A number from here attended the sale at the Sam Dotson farm Thursday.

The meeting of the Marshall township Farm Bureau, for the election of officers, to have been held at 1:30 p. m. at the school house has been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Verna Cary, student nurse in the Abbott hospital at Oskaloosa, spent a few hours Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cary.

Berton Harris, 17 year old son of Mrs. Lee Harris, living north of town, who was rendered unconscious when his automobile ran into an open ditch near Wapello, died at 10:30 at East Union church. Burial was made in East Union cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snider of Iowa City called on Kalona friends Thursday afternoon.

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Mrs. M. T. Yoder, who has been quite ill is improving rapidly.

Miss Leone Gobel, teacher of first and second grades was absent from school Thursday because of illness.

Charles Morgenthaun was a business visitor in Iowa City Friday morning.

## MORNING SUN

**MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special).—**The initial meeting of the Home and Garden department of Sorosis was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Adams with 18 members present. Mrs. J. C. Williams was the leader and read the scriptures. D. Mrs. W. D. Curran, chairman presided at the business session. In answer to roll call each member gave a "Hint for Winter Bouquets."

Mrs. L. B. Church was named delegate to the convention of federated clubs to be held at Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 21-22. The program was carried out as follows: Round Table discussion on "Window Boxes," Ferns, floral diseases and treatment; Mrs. J. K. Latta, a special musicale number was rendered by Mrs. H. D. Cooley, violin, and Mrs. H. M. Adams, piano.

The church supper at Marsh, to have been held Friday night has been postponed one week.

Twenty seven members of the Young People's Society of the local Union church held a "Hard Time" social in the church parlors, Wednesday evening, following the prayer-meeting. Harlan Naylor received first prize for the best Hard Time of the boys character and Ruth Barnes first among the girls. Lively games were heartily enjoyed by the young people. A sack lunch with cocoa was served.

The Iowa State bank of Morning Sun, has received notice from C. L. McClurkin, receiver for the closed Commercial bank of Wapello, that it has been designated as one of the depositories of the receivership of the Commercial bank of Wapello.

Jean Mehaffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mehaffy fell while playing at school Wednesday and fractured both bones of the left arm below the elbow.

Marion Honeyman, student nurse in the Burlington hospital spent Wednesday with her mother, and attended the funeral services for Ralph Henshelf.

Mrs. S. B. McKelvey, of this place was called to Wapello Tuesday night by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. C. Milligan, at her home in Wapello. Funeral services will be held in the local Reformed Presbyterian church, of which she was a member. Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Patterson will conduct the funeral and burial services. Burial will be in the Sharon cemetery.

Miss Verlie Hamilton substituted for Mrs. Lois Hensyman Wednesday in the grade school.

Miss Alice Hutchison, who teaches the Victory school south of

Burlington is ill at her home here. Mrs. Ralph Wilson is teaching for her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Twinn, of Olathe, Kans., who have been spending the past several days with relatives here and at Mediapolis, returned to their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. C. C. Andrews of Mediapolis visited Wednesday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Andrews.

Howard McKinney of Chicago, spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McKinney of this place.

Misses Susan and Mary Kilpatrick left Thursday for Columbus, Ohio, to visit their brother Walter Kilpatrick and family.

Maurice Wilson returned Thursday from the Mercy hospital in Burlington, where he went Monday, suffering from an infection in his mouth, caused by a particle of hay.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson is quite ill. He is thought by physicians to be suffering from infantile paralysis. The home is under quarantine.

Dallas Hobbs, one of the members of the local high school football squad suffered a severe injury to his nose in practice Thursday afternoon.

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# GAELS ARE POINTING TO OREGON

## ST. MARY'S TEAM IN GREAT SHAPE FOR FINE FINISH

### Easy Foes in Between Hard Games Favors Madigan's Men

For several seasons the "safety" first coaches of the football world have been viewing with alarm the oncoming rush of the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's college of Oakland, California.

What started as a bit of a dust cloud off there on the horizon now resembles a stampede over in the next lot.

And here we have one of the finest football teams in the land with only four real big games on its schedule—and two of them already played and in the victory column. St. Mary's "look" Southern California and California the first two Saturday afternoons of the 1931 season—and now they must mark time until Nov. 26 when Doc Spears' Oregon Webfoots journey down to Frisco town for the annual battle.

And after that the Gaels will attempt to turn back the Mustangs of Southern Methodist on December 5.

Many Avoid Upstart That is the kind of schedule St. Mary's was forced to make—because other teams were not anxious to meet this upstart of Oakland.

So we have the unusual spectacle of a great team pointing from October 3 to November 26—over a space of seven Saturdays—for its next tough opponent.

That goes down in football as the longest pointing of all time. In between California and Oregon the Gaels' schedule took in games with the West Coast Army team, San Francisco university, Gonzaga, Santa Clara, the Olympic club and the University of California of Los Angeles.

Some trouble may develop along the way for some of those teams are in the process of upgrading same as St. Mary's was a few seasons back when it began scoring upsets.

Should Finish Unbeaten But with such a fine team as St. Mary's has this year it is difficult to see where any of those opponents can upset his Gaels. They should gallop through unbeaten to longest pointing of all time.

And then we may see a battle worth a broadcast.

Fat Spears is developing another great team at Oregon. By the end of November he should have a team as formidable and Fat realizes that it will be a bright feather in his cap to trip the Gaels in their 1931 gallop.

And then will come a team of Mustangs from Dallas, a team which should be well developed by December 5. The Mustangs have been noted for their tricky passing attack. The Gaels are good at that, too. If both teams run to form the afternoon of December 5 may see a record number of pignoles hurtling through space.

Pointing over seven Saturdays is not to Madigan's liking. He'd rather have another big team to meet somewhere along the way. A coach doesn't like to point too long.

Rivals' Schedules Tough While St. Mary's is riding a fairly smooth trail the Mustangs will be facing some tough opposition—Arkansas, Rice, Centenary, Texas, A. & M., Baylor, the Navy and Texas Christian.

And during the same interval Fat Spears won't have opportunity to do much pointing, either, for the games arranged for his team read as follows—Washington, Southern California, New York U., Oregon State and U. C. L. A.

St. Mary's rates a stronger schedule and the football fans of the country will hope Madigan gets it in 1932. To date the Gaels haven't had much luck in coaxing the big teams into the arena. Last year the Gaels beat California, Fordham and Oregon, the only big games on their list.

The Oregon tilt was close, 7 to 6, as was the victory over California by the same score. Fordham went down 20 to 12 in New York.

Improvement by One So the schedule of this year—with four big games—is really an improvement by one. And next year perhaps the Gaels will have at least five major opponents.

There are, of course, other big teams about the country meeting only four or five worthwhile opponents.

Army, for instance, with Harvard, Yale, Pitt and Notre Dame. The rest of the Army schedule isn't really difficult.

And Harvard with Army, Texas, Dartmouth and Yale.

And Yale with Georgia, Army, Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton, though at this writing Princeton doesn't rate as one of the big shots in football. Still against Yale the Tigers are likely to do their fanciest clawing.

What St. Mary's would like is a schedule such as Notre Dame's, but there is a lot of caution in the football world.

## Wisconsin Harriers Win in Quadrangular Cross Country Meet

EVANSTON, Ill.—(INS)—Wisconsin cross country runners Saturday defeated Notre Dame, Illinois, and Northwestern in a quadrangular race over a three and a half mile course in Evanston. The point scores were Wisconsin, 25; Notre Dame, 46; Illinois, 51; and Northwestern 134. Kirk led the field for Wisconsin, finishing in 18:37:07. Wilson, Notre Dame finished second.

## Epidemic of Upsets Feature Saturday's Football Games

An epidemic of upsets featured Saturday's games on the nation's football gridirons.

Harvard came from behind to nose out West Point, 14 to 13. Columbia trounced Dartmouth, 19 to 6, for the first time since 1899. Wisconsin surprised with a 21 to 14 victory over Purdue; Little Auburn blanked Georgia Tech, 13 to 0, after twelve years of defeat; Tennessee crushed Alabama, 25 to 0, ending the latter's dominance of Dixie gridirons; and Villanova upset the once mighty Boston college, 12 to 6.

In the leading intersectional contest of the day, Yale journeyed west for the first time and ruined A. A. Stagg's 40th football anniversary by swamping Chicago, 27 to 0.

Scores in other outstanding contests were: Tulane 19, Vanderbilt 0; Ohio State 20, Michigan 7; Notre Dame 63, Drake 0; Cornell 33, Princeton 0; Fordham 6, Holy Cross 6; Syracuse 33, Florida 12; Southern Methodist university 21, Rice 12.

## BASEBALL DUE FOR SHAKE-UP

### Many Changes During Fall and Winter Are Expected

Baseball, both major and minor is due for many changes during the fall and winter. These changes will run from playing talent to new owners, with new managers in many posts.

It is reported Frank J. Offermann will soon dispose of his Buffalo franchise in the International league.

Clarence Rowland, Reading manager and president, has been mentioned as successor to Charles H. Knapp as president of the International league.

Baltimore may get a new baseball park.

The St. Louis Cardinals have announced a new ball park for Columbus in the American association.

Paul Block may sell his Newark club, one of the most prosperous in the International and buy a major league franchise. Norman Perry of Indianapolis also is ambitious to become a major league magnate.

The Cards are dickering for a club in the Pacific Coast league and a franchise in the Southern. They already have clubs in the International, Association, Texas, Three-I, Piedmont, Western Association, NYP and Middle Atlantic.

Major league clubs considering managerial changes are the Pirates, Phillies, Tigers, and Dodgers.

Wade Kilfer, who resigned as manager of the Missions because of illness last spring, may land a major league job this winter.

Steve O'Neill of Toledo, Claude Milan of Birmingham and Charles Moore of Hartford have been mentioned as big league managers.

## KANSAS AGGIES WIN AGAIN, 13-0

### Farmers Play Smart Football to Down Bitter Enemy

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(INS)—The Kansas Aggies, long underdogs in the Big Six made their second bid for conference honors in their 13-0 defeat here Saturday of the University of Kansas football team, Big Six champion last year.

It was a bitterly contested fight and what the farmers lacked in weight they made up in smart football. Outwitting, outgunning and outfighting the Mt. Oread crew, the Aggie team demonstrated its ability to give any team in the conference a battle for first place, now held undisputedly by the Aggies by virtue of their victory over Missouri last week.

## HUSKIES DOWN IDAHO, 38 TO 7

SEATTLE, Wash.—(INS)—Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies had a pleasant afternoon at the expense of the Idaho vandals here Saturday, defeating the visitors, 38 to 7.

Despite the fact the game was raged in spots, it was full of thrills for the spectators. Sensational runs featuring the first half when Washington established a 31 to 0 lead.

The Huskies shoved over two touchdowns in the first period and three in the second.

## ILLINOIS SHOWS POWER IN WIN

URBANA, Ill.—(INS)—Illinois showed flashes of power here Saturday afternoon in defeating Bradley Polytechnic 20 to 0 before a crowd of 30,000.

Bradley held the Illini scoreless in the early part of the game but Zuppke's men unleashed a drive late in the second quarter that resulted in a touchdown. Berry crossing the line after a pass from Walser.

McClarence was the star for Bradley, with a 70-yard run.

## Fordham Ties Holy Cross Late in Game

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK.—(INS)—With their first defeat of the season staring them in the face, and only a minute to go, Fordham's not-so-battering rams worked a sensational forward pass play on Holy Cross to tie up the score at 6-6 here Saturday afternoon.

## HARVARD SCORES 14-13 SURPRISE WIN OVER ARMY

### One Army Violation Turns Entire Tide Of Hot Battle

By FRANK G. MENKE INS Sports Editor

MICHELLE STADIUM, West Point—Some will say that precedent enabled Harvard to achieve a 14-13 surprise triumph over Army Saturday afternoon but the facts are that one holding violation turned the entire tide of battle.

The veteran Army platoon toters started off as if they were certain to annihilate the fair Harvardians. A halfbacking fellow named Stecker ran around the Crimson ends, as if there weren't any kids on duty and chalked up two touchdowns for Army in the inaugural period. He scored a point on one try for a touchdown but was blocked on the other.

The score was Army 13, Harvard 0 and the Army rooting section was in ecstasies.

White Scores Touchdown It changed emotionally to delirium in the second period. Harvard jockeyed the ball deep into army territory and Wood passed to Crickard who galloped to the 4-yard mark. White hit the line for a touchdown and Wood kicked the point.

Later on Harvard, having the ball on Army's 43-yard line, failed at three efforts to crack the army wall. Wood then punted. But it developed that an unethical army athlete had grabbed hold of one of those Harvardians and that meant an Army penalty of 15 yards and it was Harvard's ball on Army's 28-yard mark.

White Scores Again If there had been no holding it would have been Army's ball. But it was Harvard's ball. Wood heaved accurately with a forward pass. White snagged the pignole out of the ozone and whizzed over the line to make the score 13-13.

Wood having the choice of kicking or running for the extra point, churned along, eluded Army tacklers, scored and the score was 14-13 in favor of Harvard.

After that it was a grim, often savage battle by Army to force again to the front. But the wild charges of the Army backs were fruitless.

## TROJANS SWAMP OREGON, 53-0

### Spears' Webfooters Completely Out-Classed

OLYMPIA STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(INS)—Outclassing Oregon in all departments of the game, Southern California defeated Coach "Doc" Spears' Webfooters 53 to 0 Saturday.

Orville Mohler elusive Trojan quarterback, boosted his scoring average with two touchdowns. The Alhambra flash ran 47 yards from scrimmage to score his first touchdown and 53 yards with an intercepted Oregon pass for his second touchdown.

Oregon was unable to stop the plunges of Southern California's powerful backs.

Score by quarters: S. California 7 26 20 0—53 Oregon 0 0 0 0—0

## WISCONSIN IN CLOSE VICTORY

### Boilmakers Beaten Through Badgers Fast Start

MADISON, Wis.—(INS)—Wisconsin university Saturday won an exciting football game from Purdue. The score was Wisconsin 21, Purdue 14.

Though evenly matched, the teams took the field and Wisconsin opened a surprising big parade that ended only with the whistle for the quarter's finish. During the parade Wisconsin scored three touchdowns and kicked as many goals.

Purdue came back and showed its strength in the third quarter when the Boilmakers made two tallies and two goal kicks.

## SOONERS LOSE TOUGH BATTLE

FAIR PARK STADIUM, DALLAS, Tex.—(INS)—The University of Texas Longhorns triumphed over their traditional rivals, the Oklahoma University Sooners, 3 to 0, in a colorful contest here Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 15,000.

The place kick came late in the

## Great Stadium Will Surround K. Rockne Field at Brooklyn

NEW YORK.—(INS)—The world's finest stadium seating 100,000 or more will surround the Knute Rockne memorial field in Brooklyn which the city plans to build, it was learned Saturday with announcement of detailed plans for the project.

The cost of the field was estimated at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 by James J. Browne, Brooklyn park commissioner.

It was hoped to attract to the field not only the major football games of the country, but the Olympic games the next time they were held in America, Browne said.

## AUBURN UPSETS GEORGIA TECH

### Tigers Win After 12 Years of Defeats From Teachers

ATLANTA, Ga.—(INS)—Bitterness of twelve years of defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech was erased in two gallant charges here Saturday afternoon that gave Auburn a 13 to 0 victory over the Golden Tornado.

The Tigers of Auburn drove from their own 47-yard line across the goal the first time the pignole came into their hands.

As Tech strove valiantly in the shadow of her goal, Brown went over left guard for a touchdown and Hatfield kicked for the extra point.

In the third period when a pass, Phipps to Grant for 35 yards placed the ball on Tech's five yard line, Phipps plowed through center for the score.

## NAVY GRIDDERS BEAT DELAWARE

### Winners Given Scare When Losers Score In Last Quarter

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(INS)—The Naval academy gridgers were given a scare here Saturday by a smart eleven from the University of Delaware.

Navy won 12 to 7 but had to drive a touchdown over in the late minutes to do so.

Samuels scored a touchdown on a pass for the Navy scrubs early in the first quarter. The count was still 6 to 0 as the fourth period began. A short time later Delaware was in front 7 to 6 due to a 41 yard forward pass, Green to Kempke and a successful place kick by the former.

In the final minutes the Navy varsity skiffed came in and marched 50 yards to the goal line and victory. Konrad carried the score on a short buck.

## RED ELEPHANTS FINALLY LOSE

### Alabama's Dominance Of Southern Grid Fields Ended

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(INS)—mighty Red Elephants of Alabama were crushed 25 to 0 Saturday by a slashing University of Tennessee team.

It brought to a dramatic end Alabama's dominance of Dixie gridirons.

Led by Wild Bull McEver, veteran all-American halfback choice, the volunteers cracked through the great Crimson wall and charged across the goal line almost at will.

Three times McEver went across the Alabama goal line. The other touchdown was lugged across by Duke Brackett, Sophomore back.

## Pennsylvania Team Led to Victory by Burly Fullback Ace

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA.—(INS)—Carl Perina, burly fullback of the Pennsylvania football eleven, ran wild Saturday afternoon as Penn sank Lehigh university's weak team, 32-0 before 15,000 fans.

Perina tallied three touchdowns during the first half and the brunt of the running attack for the Quakers as well as shouldering the punting burden.

Lehigh failed to show any offensive power until the final period.

## FORMER OWNER OF CUBS DEAD

CHICAGO.—(INS)—Victim of a stroke, Charles Webb Murphy, former owner of the Chicago National League Cubs, died Saturday. He was 63 years old. He owned the Cubs for eight years, during two of which, 1907 and 1908, they were world champions. His association with the Cubs began in 1905 when, with the financial backing of Charles P. Taft, late Cincinnati publisher, he purchased a controlling interest in the club.

## Wrestling Champion Will Make Defense On Title on Nov. 2

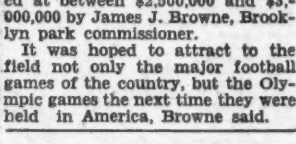
NEW YORK.—(INS)—Jim London, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will make the next defense of his title on a program Jack Curley is arranging for the Friar's club in Madison Square Garden on Monday night, Nov. 2.

London's opponent will be named after Monday night's competition when two finish matches will be decided between Rudy Dusek, rugged Omaha grappler, and George Galza, Italy's standard-bearer, and Matros Kirilenko, Russian titleholder, and Steve Znosky, promising Polish youngster.

Curley will select the grappler making the best showing to oppose London.

## Our Goal 1200 Stockholders

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## Medical Control by Organized Medicine a Real Menace

(Continued from Friday)

**Part V**

Monopolies are a menace to any democratic, free government. That has been self-evident and so held by courts. What monopoly then could be more dangerous than one which controls the nation's health? And when that monopoly not only forces measures on the public, not because of any disease or epidemic which exist, but because of some disease or epidemic which might exist in the future, the dangers from such control are multiplied. Such is the case when preventive medicine is practiced—to prevent diseases which MIGHT OCCUR IN THE FUTURE. And when such preventive measures are founded upon false theories—the blood of healthy human beings polluted with serums and vaccines which are the products of biological manufactures, a line of business conducted for private profit—the dangers and possibilities for detrimental practices in the name of health are at once apparent.

The principal Acts of Congress which legalized health measures to be administered by organized medicine have been enumerated in this series of articles—the most important recent ones only. These measures have such a vital bearing on the health of the nation, the strange part of the whole proceeding is that there has not been more widespread opposition, especially when it is considered that only about one-third of the people in this country believe in the efficacy of the allopathic school of medicine. This minority group now controls all important health administration offices, and is in a position to dictate to the people just what they should do in all matters, not only concerning present health matters, but to dictate to them what they should do to safe-guard themselves against diseases which are purely speculative and may occur in the future—and one of the principal methods of treatment used by the allopaths in an attempt to so safeguard health is known to be a failure; namely, inoculation with serums and vaccines.

Even the judges of courts are enlisted to support the "regular" doctors. No doubt these judges and other officials are conscientious when they give their support. They are merely misinformed and believe in the effectiveness of serums and vaccines for disease prevention due to the propaganda of organized medicine. An example of the extent to which organized medicine will go in its attempt to control the health of the nation is illustrated in the following article under the heading of "Of General Interest" published in the Minnesota Medical Journal for August 1931 which states: Twenty-one out of 42 reports from private judges in Minnesota counties indicate that officials are wholly in favor of organized medicine and eager to co-operate with its membership. This desirable state of things is revealed in the county seats of the 1931 rosters of the association upon all county judges of probate in the state. Of the other 21 reported, only four seemed to have members concerned to be definitely indifferent or uninterested in the state association and organized medicine in general. Many enthusiastic statements were quoted from the 21 friendly judges by reporting members. "Thank you! That is fine! said the Judge," reports the Still-

water member. "He thinks an M. D. not belonging to a county society is like a lawyer not belonging to the bar association and NO GOOD." Other emphatically friendly officials were discovered in Detroit Lakes, St. James, Windom, Owatonna, Crookston, Little Falls, St. Cloud, Chaska, Wheaton, Ortonville, etc., etc. Several judges in the various counties were not approached at all, mainly for the reason that all of the physicians in the county being members of the association, the members felt sufficiently assured of official cooperation anyway. Two judges were reported in their dotage as a sufficient reason for lack of active interest in the matter, and another was rather astonishingly quoted as surprised to know that there was such a thing as a medical organization. Such a thing as expressing himself adverse to organized medicine was beyond the scope of his comprehension."

The agents of organized are certainly becoming most active when personal calls are made on practically all the probate judges in the state in an effort to solicit their cooperation to further the interests of organized medicine with all its false theories and fallacies which have been proved. No other monopoly which is run for private profit on a huge commercial basis could be more active and energetic in promoting its business interests.

Another published statement in the Indiana State Medical Journal also shows the tendency to promote business at the expense of the health of the public. Instead of waiting for the excuse of even a few cases of communicable disease in order to start a campaign of inoculation, matters are taken in hand even though the community generally is enjoying exceptionally good health, and plans made for using serums and vaccines on a large scale. The notice regarding the activities, to promote business at the expense of health on an unsuspecting public is quoted here-with: "A campaign for the prevention of smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid fever was started in county sponsored by the Orange County Medical Society with the cooperation of the county nurse and other county organizations."

Such notices and published statements as these two illustrate the extremes to which organized medicine will go in order to drum up business and promote the business of the large vaccine and serum manufacturers which are run for private profit. Were it not for the commercialism behind these campaigns of inoculation, this dangerous practice would soon be discarded. And if the truth concerning the dangers and uselessness of vaccines and serums were generally known the public would refuse and resist such methods of treatment to an even greater extent than it is the case at present.

When laws are passed, either National or State, legalizing medical monopoly, and giving control to one exclusive school of healing, such as Allopaths, it is an outrage to every principle of free, democratic government, and the principles of individual liberty are ignored in favor of commercialized, organized medicine.

In this connection Clarence Darrow said: "The Allopathic doctors are not content to vaccinate people who come to them, but they ask the state to pass laws to compel everybody to be vaccinated. I MIGHT AS WELL ASK THE STATE TO

## Four Blocks Apart

By Arthur Somers Roche

(Continued from Page Five)

are engaged. Now be a nice little girl, and let my Jimmy alone."

"Your Jimmy?" Julie giggled.

"My Jimmy? Not yet, but soon, Julie. I think he's de-vine. He's like a kid, so tickled with his success. I just danced with him. And I'm dashing away from this party to go to the Treblissons, and if he wants a partner there tonight—well, the pride of the Wanders' family will be stepping right beside him."

"Dolly!"

"Well, why the chagrin? You did it, didn't you? Listen, young woman, you go and talk interior decorating with Ralph, and don't concern yourself with the vulgar goings-on of Dolly Wanders. I've asked Jimmy in for 10 tomorrow, Julie, that little man has eyes that—"

But Julie had walked on, hating herself for being angry with Dolly, and despising herself for being conspicuous of Jimmy. Why should not Dolly ask Jimmy in for tea? Jimmy was a success, and the crowd that Dolly represented was insatiable in its appetite for successes!

She hated to think that Jimmy, in the first moment of triumph, might become a climber. Why should not Dolly ask Jimmy in for tea? Jimmy was a success, and the crowd that Dolly represented was insatiable in its appetite for successes!

She hated to think that Jimmy, in the first moment of triumph, might become a climber. Why should not Dolly ask Jimmy in for tea? Jimmy was a success, and the crowd that Dolly represented was insatiable in its appetite for successes!

To Be Continued Tomorrow

PASS A LAW TO COMPEL THE PEOPLE TO HIRE ME TO TRY THEIR CASES."

(To Be Continued)

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Now that Clarice has decided to have a Butler like the J. Montmorency Joneses, she is very busy interviewing applicants.

YES MAM, I WUZ IN MY LAST PLACE FIFTEEN YEARS!

MY! MY! THAT IS WONDERFUL! FIFTEEN YEARS IN THE SAME PLACE!

AND THEY WUZ MIGHTY SORRY TO SEE ME LEAVE, MAM, THEY SAID MY WOIK WUZ PERFECT -

YOU DON'T SAY! AND JUST WHY DID YOU LEAVE AFTER ALL THOSE YEARS?

I WUZ PARDONED, MAM!!!

OH! OH!

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A Good Steady Man

By POP MOMAND

"PAM"

THREATENED HIM AGAIN, HEY? WELL, ALL RIGHT, HOYT, WE'LL LAY OFF IF HE WANTS US TO BUT I THINK HE'S MAKING A MISTAKE! WE WANT TO GET THAT GANG! IF WE WAIT TILL THEY'VE COLLECTED THE MONEY AND SKIPPED OUT, WE DON'T STAND MUCH CHANCE! BUT TELL POM-EREROY TO RESPECT HIS WISHES.

THE CHIEF TALKS WITH INSPECTOR MORRISAY WHO, WITH ANOTHER DETECTIVE, HAD BEEN ASSIGNED TO THE POMEROY CASE. MORRISAY DOESN'T LIKE THE IDEA OF QUITTING THE TRAIL!

LISTEN, CHIEF, IF WE LAY OFF ENTIRELY, THIS GANG'LL MAKE ANOTHER CLEAN GET-AWAY, LIKE THEY DID ON THAT WINSLOW JOB! THEY'RE IF THIS POMEROY WON'T PLAY BALL WITH US, WE'LL HAVE TO WORK ALONE, THAT'S ALL!

WELL, ALL RIGHT, BUT STAY UNDER! IF THIS COVER - DON'T LET HIM KNOW YOU'RE SHADOWING HIM! UNDERSTAND?

PAM, GIRL, YOU'VE JUST GOT TO THINK OF SOMETHING - SOME WAY -

Complications!

By A. W. BREWERTON

L. LESTER J. MATTLAND

"SKY ROADS"

WITH A SUDDEN LUNGE, SHARK NELSON WRENCHED THE SHOTGUN OFF SHOTGUN OUT OF OLGA'S HANDS, AGAIN THE GIRLS WERE IN THE POWER OF THE FLYING PEARL PIRATE WITH LITTLE HOPE OF RESCUE--

ONE PEEP OUT OF YOU, AND IT'S LIGHTS OUT! THIS HERE POPPER GOES OFF MIGHTY EASY LIKE-- AND I'M A NERVOUS GUY AROUND TH' LADIES!

SURE! STEP RIGHT OUT! NEVER DID ME NO HARM-- NO, NOT YET! ICKLE BABY WOULDN'T HURTLE! SAY, YOU--

IN EVER WIDENING CIRCLES THE HAWKS COMBED THE GLASS SURFACE OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC-- BUT--

NOT A SIGN! THIS IS GETTING TERRIBLE! THOSE GIRLS HAVE SIMPLY BEEN SWALLOWED UP!

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BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

Council Undecided

By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS

By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS

WE HAD HEARD SALLY'S CRY FOR HELP-- BUT WHERE ON MARS WERE SHE AND ILLANA HELD PRISONERS?

CAN YOU LOCATE THAT BROADCASTING STATION DIRECTIONALLY?

ROARING ROCKETS! IT'S THE FLEET THEY MEAN TO INVADE THE EARTH WITH!

I NOW WHAT SHALL WE DO?

DON'T FORGET, WE MUST BLOW UP THE MARTIAN SPACE FLEET!

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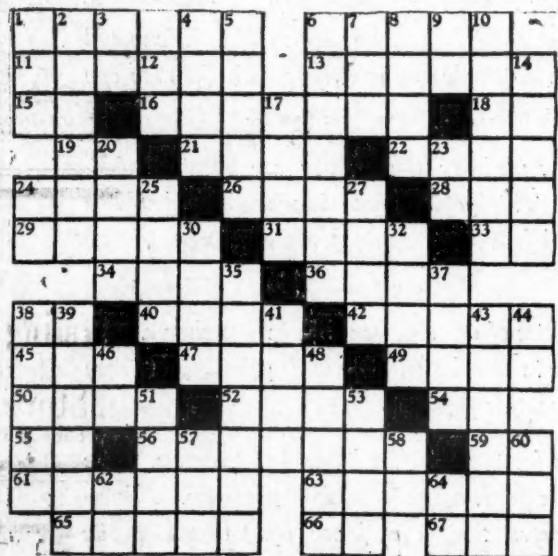
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## Crossword Puzzle



(Solution Monday)

HORIZONTAL

- 1--Male sheep
- 4--Conjunction
- 6--To blow up
- 11--To exact satisfaction for
- 13--Highly seasoned dish
- 16--Toward
- 18--Opening
- 19--To have being
- 21--Pronoun
- 21--Girl's name
- 22--Musical instrument
- 24--Courageous
- 26--A high mountain
- 28--A fruit
- 31--Canvas shelter
- 32--French for "and"
- 34--A verse of Scripture
- 36--Perform
- 38--Pronoun
- 40--Disturbance by mob
- 42--Part of Great Britain
- 45--His death twenty years
- 47--Four
- 49--Solitary
- 50--Image
- 52--Ground grain
- 54--Comparative ending
- 58--Symbol for silicon
- 59--Fined
- 61--Paradise
- 63--Plenty
- 65--Slope
- 66--A continent (initials)
- 67--Bishop's jurisdiction

VERTICAL

- 1--A rodent
- 2--Open declaration
- 3--Pronoun
- 4--Monster
- 5--Guiding lines
- 6--Spanned
- 7--Sap used for varnish
- 8--Mature
- 9--Thus
- 10--Small tube
- 12--Negative
- 14--To lure
- 17--Authoritative order
- 18--To give out
- 20--Ancestor of Pharaohs
- 24--To depart
- 25--At any time
- 27--Crystallized aqueous vapor
- 28--To depart
- 30--Small river duck
- 32--To torture
- 37--Plum-like fruit
- 38--Pertaining to Erin
- 39--Males nest
- 41--Row
- 43--Rover
- 44--Southeast
- 46--Waltz
- 48--Molten rock
- 51--River in Siberia
- 52--Human beings
- 53--Article
- 55--Symbol for aluminum
- 64--Objective of

Friday's Puzzle Solved

QUICKEN FARMERS  
ON NOISE ORION C  
IG BUBAKNESS RU  
ZED U PATKES RI  
ZEAL H HUNGRIN  
ES KOWLEDGANT  
SETS NOU N AGES  
AUSIE STAIR  
CART O FUR RASP  
OLD SWELTER NEE  
ALUS O D SCAR  
LAY P COS UEMS  
IS GOVERNING SO  
N HUMID ARLES N  
GLIMPSE PATTERS